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MY TRUE LOVE.

BY CHARLES S. CHELTNAM

Sweet little maid, with eyes so blue,
With look so bonny, frank, and true,
With lips that give me kiss for kiss,
From which no tenderness I miss!

Sweet little maid, I love you well;
How you love me, no need to tell—
With love unreason'd as untold,
As fresh as morning light and bold.

Sweet little maid, our love is such
It makes us laugh, both, overmuch,
And our young gladness strive the while
From each to win a newer smile.

Sweet little maid, like birdling free,
Singing loud in the spring-green tree,
You know not—or you could not sing—
What is borne on your voice's wing!

Sweet little maid, your melody
Is the song of my youth gone by,
With its outspringing hopes and trust
One by one all laid in the dust!

Sweet little maid, with deep blue eyes,
And brows as clear as summer skies.
I look into your face and see
All I once dream'd and hoped might be.

Sweet little maid, see not the tears
That come with memories of years?
Upon *our* hearts can fall no pain
Of hope and love pursued in vain.

Sweet little maid, *our* love is such
It only makes us laugh too much;
And let it last however long,
Can leave no memory of wrong.

Sweet little maid, when time has sped,
And the bright gold upon your head
Has turn'd to silver, may you know
All are not bitter tears that flow.

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AFTER.

BY I. I. LESLIE.

After the winter, cold and drear;
After the snow-clouds disappear;
After the winds have lost their sting,
Come the sweet breath and voice of Spring.

After the storm that sweeps the sea;
After the drifting to the lee;
After the rocks and sands are passed,
There are the spires of home at last.

After the long and toilsome day;
After the sun's fierce, burning ray,
After the toiler homeward goes,
Come the still night and sweet repose.

After the race of life is run;
After its work has all been done;
After the hands are on the breast,
There is the sweet, the quiet rest.

After the roll of the circling years;
After the changeful disappears;
After time no more shall be,
Cometh the great eternity.

LOOKING FOR THE MORNING.

S. L. CUTHBERT

I am looking from my window
For the dawn upon the sky,
With its tints and rays of beauty,
Telling that the day is nigh.

I am waiting for the morning,
Always looking for its light;
But my doubts, in waves arising,
Oft with tears make dim my sight.

I am watching fr[illegible] window;
Slowly pass th[illegible]t,
And the pulse of [illegible]g,
Hope is dying, o[illegible]

I am longing for the m[illegible]ng
Of the resurrection day;
O when Jesus comes in glory,
Clouds of night shall roll away.

I am looking from my window,
Lo, the dawn is on the sky;
And the night so dark and dreary,
Now is swiftly passing by.

Welcome, welcome, glorious morning,
See, the dead in Christ arise!
O the joyful, joyful meeting
With the Saviour in the skies!

Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOVE LIVES FOREVER.

Jove and Juno, Oberon,
From the face of truth have fled;
All the gods but Love are gone—
Realmless, hopeless, listless, dead!
When Jehovah stretched his hand
Over all the starry space,
Only this fair god could stand
In the splendor of his face!

That and Odin, Neptune, Pan—
Not one could the test endure;
Love, the deathless, lives for man
Only that his heart was pure!
Customs may grow old and stale,
Change in all the earth may be,
Empires rise and kingdoms fail,
Deserts smile with blade and tree—

Seas and rivers may dry up,
Cities stand where now are seas,
Still this god will dine and sup
In their cots and palaces!
He shall touch the heart of youth
With the fire that burns on high,
Kindle in each soul of truth
Flames of joy that cannot die.

And his careful feet shall go
When we laugh or weep or plod,
Till the thoughts of men shall grow
Something like a thought of God.
Till is set the last fair sun
Mortal eyes shall look upon,
Till the moon and stars have run
Their last courses, and are gone—

Till the heavens overhead
Like a scroll are rolled away—
[illegible]s shall Love indeed be dead,
[illegible] reign have had its day.
[illegible]yond the stars and sun,
[illegible] fair and peaceful shore,
[illegible]mortal reign begun,
[illegible] will live, [illegible] more!

CLARK B. COCHRANE.

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CROSSING THE BAR.

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea;

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;

For though from out our bourn of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

IN THE HIGHLANDS.

Alone on the hillside of heather,
I lay with dark thoughts in my mind;
In the midst of the beautiful weather,
I was deaf, I was dumb, I was blind;
I knew not the glories around me,
I counted the world as it seems,
Till a spirit of melody found me,
And taught me in visions and dreams.

For the sound of a chorus of voices
Came gathering up from below,
And I heard how all nature rejoices,
And moves with a musical flow.
O strange! we are lost in delusion,
Our ways and our doings are wrong;
We are drowning in wilful confusion
The notes of that wonderful song.

But listen! what harmony holy
Is mingling its notes with our own?
The discord is vanishing slowly,
And melts in that dominant tone.
And they that have heard it can never
Return to confusion again;
Their voices are music forever,
And join in the mystical strain.

No mortal can utter the beauty
That dwells in the song that they sing;
They move in the pathway of duty,
They follow the steps of the King.
I would barter the world and its glory,
That vision of joy to prolong,
Or to hear and remember the story
That lies in the heart of their song.

J. Cl[illegible] Maxwell.

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Remarks on board bark Awashanks

Wed. Oct 19th At eight A.M. came on board and got under way with a northwest wind at 12 the wind hauled to the S.W. ship on the star tack in the afternoon got the boats ready and I took care of the waist boat. after supper chose watches and set the watch and that gives me the first watch out. and here I am homesick and weary, and I wonder how the old folks at home are passing the time now, Latter part wind hauling and increasing

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Thur Oct 20th Com good breeze from the southward ship on star tack at one wore heading W.S.W. at three double reefed the topsails and at seven wore round weather raining at eight furled the mainsail in the afternoon close reefed fore topsail and furled foresail wind blowing hard ship's head to Eastward on star tack at seven P.M. close reefed M.T.sail and furled the fore latter part moderated,

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Fri. Oct 21st Com thick weather and light breeze from the Westward steering to the south and eastward in the morning made sail in the forenoon at work cutting lines &c several steamers, and No 1 pilot boat of New York in sight weather thick. in the afternoon at work fitting the boats, today I made out to sleep a little for the first time since we sailed but I am homesick enough yet if I was only in New Bedford feeling as I do now I would take more than any body would give me to get me whaling again, Latter part fine breeze from the eastward ship on port tack and made sail and wind hauled to the N.W.

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Sat Oct 22nd Com fine breeze from the N.W. steering S.E. this morning manned the mast head, in the forenoon broke out the fore hold weather pleasant in the afternoon got the cutting pendants and upper cutting blocks and broke out water, Latter part fine breeze ship steering S.S.E. with fine weather and so ends this week

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Remarks on board bark Amashanks

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Sun. Oct 23rd Com fine breeze from the E.N. steering S.E. with fine weather Middle part steering E.S.E. nothing in sight This forenoon I read one of the letters that Allie put in my chest, and so passes my first Sunday in this packet, Latter part the wind hauled to the eastward ship on the port tack weather fine, and so ends our first Sunday

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Mon. Oct 22th Com fine breeze from the eastward ship on the port tack at seven A.M. spoke Brig, of Liverpool bound to New York, watch employed putting on chafing gear &c, in the forenoon set up fore Topmast and Topgallt backstays and some of the head gear; in the afternoon set up the main Topmast & Gallt backstays and weather Topmast rigging and one of the riggers let a tackle fall from aloft and cut the second mates head open, one sail in sight bound to the North & westward, Latter part fine breeze from the eastward ship on the port tack weather fine and so ends this day

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Tues. Oct. 23rd Com. fine breeze from the eastward ship on the port tack, this morning I dreamed I was home again but alas seven bells dispelled the illusion for I found myself back in my bunk again, Middle part moderate breeze ship on the port tack watch employed in ship's duties nothing in sight one week ago tonight I turned in thinking 'twas for the last time, and to look back it looks like six months, and I am almost discouraged when I look ahead to four seasons north but I suppose it must be ended some time, whether I live to see it or not, but it looks long time to look ahead to, Latter part, at seven tacked ship heading to the north eastward with fine pleasant weather, tonight had a very brilliant northern light and so ends this day and what wouldnt I give to be where I was one short week ago tonight but there is no use in repining now for I am sold and the worst of it is, that it is so cheap but perhaps tis all I am worth.

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Wed. Oct 26th Com light breeze ship by the wind on the port tack heading to the northeastward, Middle part calm in the afternoon saw porpoises, watch at work at various jobs, at six p.m. braced round the yards weather calm, and so passes our first week out, Latter part light from the northward steering E.S.E with fine weather

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Thurs. Oct 27th Com fine breeze from the northward steering E.S.E wind increasing in the forenoon took in all sail but close reefed maintopsail and staysails and hove to heading to the eastward wind blowing quite hard but clear, at four P.M. set foresail foretopsail and mainsail in the afternoon broke out some water, and soforth, and I am homesick yet I do not know as I shall ever get over it again but perhaps it will wear off in time Latter part strong breeze from the N.E. ship on the port tack heading E, by. S.

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Fri. Oct. 28th Com strong breeze from the N.E. ship's head E by S on the port tack in the morning moderated made all sail, Middle part light breeze steering E.S.E. to day washed off for the first time since leaving home, not bad that, for a beginning, nothing in sight to day this morning picked out our boat's crew and there are only 3, ~~three~~ portuguese and two of them so black that coal tar would mak a white mark on them, Latter part fine breeze from the westward steering E.N.E. & furled the mainsail,

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Sat. Oct 29th Com fine breeze from the westward steering E.N.E. in the forenoon broke out flour and breaking out in the fore hold all day Latter part strong breeze from the westward steering east close reefed the topsails and furled the courses, and so passes another week and finds me no better satisfied than when I started and I do not know as I will ever get reconciled to this voyage but I am here so I will have to stay whether or no

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Remarks on board bark Awashanks

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Sun. Oct. 30th Com strong breeze from the westward steering East with a boatsteerer to the wheel this morning set the Foresail, Oh dear I wish I was at home to day, instead of being rolled about in this old box, I would be rolling in somebody's arms which is far preferable to me
in the forenoon steered E, by S, and in the afternoon steered E, S, E, at noon furled the foresail, Latter part it moderated some and set the fore sail again and so ends Sunday number two.

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Mon. Oct. 31st Com strong breeze from the westward steering E, S, E, in the morning made all sail, Middle part fine breeze from the N, W, steering E, by S, this forenoon saw a piece of Squid, just four years ago to day we sailed from home in the Osceola, and I can hardly realize that it was so long ago as that, for it seems almost like yesterday, in the afternoon, fine breeze. Latter part calm hauled up the Courses and hauled down the jibs

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Tues Nov. 1st Com calm in the morning, sprung up a breeze from the Southward, ship on the starboard tack, in the forenoon broke out in the afterhold, and saw Blackfish Middle part wind from the S, W, steering E, by S, at five finished stowing back in the afternoon saw a finback, getting lively round here, Latter part fine breeze from the So Westward steering E by South

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Wed. Nov. 2nd Commenced fine breeze from the So Westward steering E by South in the forenoon saw a schooner bound to the N, W, Middle part, light breeze, To day breaking out all day in the between decks, and filled the water butt, And here is another week gone, Latter part, Light breeze in the afternoon saw a sail on port bow

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Thur. Nov. 3rd Com Light breeze from the eastward ship on port tack heading to the South and eastward weather rainy To day saw three sail watch employed in ships duty Latter part ships heading South and eastward

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Fri. Nov. 4th Com, fine breeze from the Eastward ships head South & eastward in the morning saw a sail on lee bow. at eleven gammed Bark Gazelle of New Bedford Capt. Baker ten days out clean in the afternoon saw a Finback at six the boat came on board, and I hear that John was alive when she left, which is good news to me, but it makes me homesick to hear from home I do not see why I should be compelled to beat salt water for a living, when I hate to so bad, when there are so many ashore that are dissatisfied and cant live in peace, little do they know the advantages they enjoy that we are deprived of, but as they dont know it, it does not make much difference,
Latter part good breeze ships head to the Southward

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Sat. Nov 5th Com good breeze from the South & Eastward ship on the port tack at five tacked heading N.E. To day saw a finback To day I could not sleep again, I do not know what will become of me if I keep on, I never thought the time would come when I could not sleep and be well, but it is even so, I wish I could see something to break the spell, but I do not know as that even would do it, but I hope it will wear off in time Latter part Light breeze at twelve wore ship heading E.S.E. and so ends another week

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Sun Nov 6th Com Calm and so continued all day, nothing in sight to day as usual. Oh dear how dull the time passes and a calm helps things backwards especially for one has nothing to do but think and that makes me homesick, at noon I got the latitude and made it 33°.11' north
Latter part Calm

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Mon Nov 7th Com calm in the morning sprung up a breeze from the S.E ships head S.S.E. on the port tack one sail in sight, To day fixed the top gall t futtock bands to the fore & main Latter part good breeze heading S.S.E

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Tues Nov. 8th Com good breeze from the eastward and in the morning come in squalls and took in all sail except close reefed main Topsail in the afternoon raining took the craft out of all the boats and wore ship on the star'd tack, the Old man fearing a hurricane the Gazelle in sight sending down topgallt yards, at five it came down on us, and we cleared up the main topsail and the lee clewline parted but we made out to goosewing it, after a while and the foretopmast staysail sheet let go and split the sail, raining hard, ship's head S.S.W. on star tack, latter part moderated a little and set the main topsail close reefed

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Wed. Nov 9th Com blowing a gale from the N.W. ship lying to on the starboard tack in the morning moderated and set double reefed topsails and foresail, the Gazelle close to with two of her port boats gone and her main topsail in ribbands, at five kept off S.E. by E. and rove new wheel ropes main topsail clewlines & buntlines and other running rigging and made sail. Middle part took in all sail but close reefed fore & main topsails weather squally with rain. Latter part set reefed foresail and took in the foretopsail weather clear

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Thur Nov 10th Com blowing from the westward steering S.E. by E, and set close reefed foretopsail in the forenoon took in all but the main topsail blowing hard in the afternoon wore ship and hove to on the port tack and swifted in the main rigging and bent & set the main staysail after supper took it in again and Goosewinged main topsail, the wind blowing pretty hard, & set the main spencer, a rugged time we are having of it and I do not know but it is punishment to me for coming on this voyage after declaring so many times that I wouldn't do it, but there is one consolation and that is "there never was a gale but what there was fine weather after it", so we may reasonably look for good weather yet some time and there is another thing, I would rather have it here than in colder weather. Latter part, it moderated some but it is still squally by and so ends this day.

Remarks on board bark Awas banks

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Fri. Nov. 11th Com fine breeze ship on the port tack at one wore ship, and kept of S.E. weather fine, at daylight made sail, and in the fore noon had all hands setting up the main rigging and at two sent the watch below, and so that is our first all day on deck in this packet in the evening rove new mainsail gear, wind light steering East and so ends another day.

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Sat. Nov. 12th Com light breeze from the westward steering to the east ward in the forenoon saw plenty finbacks and porpoises, To day set up the main topmast ~~backstay~~ rigging and futtock shrouds and the head gear and so forth the wind light all day and weather pleasant, Latter part, Light breeze from the westward steering to the eastward, and Grampus round the ship and so ends another day and week

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Sun. Nov. 13th Com light breeze from the westward steering to eastward in the forenoon saw a white water but it amounted to nothing weather pleasant, To day discovered that I have lost two pairs of braces so there must be somebody here with light fingers amongst us somewhere but never mind it may all come out right in the end, but it is a poor practice amongst shipmates for all that, Latter part, calm and so ends another day and Sunday, but I am most discouraged when I think how many more must pass before I meet ~~them~~ I love again, and Alas, some of them I shall never meet again in this world, but such is life and mine has been a lonesome one, but there are many worse of than I am, if that is any consolation, and it is not much

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Mon Nov 14th Com calm in the forenoon broke out water, and took out the scuttle butt to make it larger, in the afternoon set up the fore topmast backstays, and put new leather and a mat on the jaws of the main topsail yard, weather still calm, at five set the maintopsail and topgallt sail
Latter part, light breeze from the southward ship heading E by S. on the star tack

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Remarks on board bark Awashonks.

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Tues Nov. 15th Com light breeze from the S.S.E ship on the starboard tack heading East, watch employed in ships duty, in the afternoon set up fore topmast rigging, Latter part, squally with rain, took in the light sails and double reefed the fore topsail, ship heading to the eastward and so passes another day.

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Wed. Nov 16th Com squally weather wind from the S.S.E. ship on the star tack heading to the Eastward and nothing in sight.
Four weeks out this morning, and it seems like an age, I wonder when I will get over being homesick, I am afraid 'twill be a good while yet, I wish I was back home with some way of making a living, it would be a larger inducement than anybody would hold out to tempt me to leave it, I know, that is as long as I feel as I do now, but I have made my bed and now I suppose I must lie in it, in the afternoon double reefed the main topsail, Latter part strong breeze furled the jib at ten wore ship heading S, by E

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Thurs. Nov 17th Com strong breeze from the eastward ship heading S.E. by S on the port tack, to day turned out the reefs and set the light sails,
watch employed in ships duties in the afternoon broke out meat
Latter part took in the light sails, ship heading South by East on the port tack, and so ends another eventless day of the many we must pass in this old box, for many they will be for she is the slowest coach ever I got into in my travels and I thought I have seen some slow ones before,

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Fri Nov 18th Com strong breeze from the eastward ship heading South by east on the port tack, at seven saw grampus, in the forenoon set the light sails, and saw a sail on the weather beam bound to the northward & westward, watch at work at ship's duties, one month ago to day we came on board to sail and went back again, and a month ago tonight was the last night I spent with my Allie, in the afternoon saw a sail bound to the westward,
Latter part good breeze ship heading S.S.E on the port tack and saw one porpoise but couldn't catch him

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Remarks onboard bark Amashanks.

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Sat. Nov 19th Com fine breeze ship on the port tack heading S.S.E. in the morning broke out water, weather fine, and nothing in sight so far just one month ago to day I bid farewell to the loved ones at home and it has been a long weary & dreary month to me, and when I think of the many many more that must pass ere I meet them again I get most discouraged in the afternoon put the water butt down the between decks and put the pump and a cask of water in it; To day saw a finback, for a change Latter part fine breeze and so ends this week,

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Sun. Nov 20th Com fine breeze from the eastward ship on the port tack heading to the Southward, in the forenoon saw five sails all bound to the S.W. and one finback, in the afternoon saw a nother sail bound the same way as the others, after noon sent in the Fly Jib and mended it and sent it out again, and so passes another Sunday all serene, but no signs of our getting any oil to burn and we have had non for a week, it is a pity that the owners could not afford to send out more than three weeks oil, but then we must make all due allowance for the high price, Latter part, fine breeze ship heading S.S.E on the port tack by the wind

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Mon. Nov 21st Com, fine breeze ship on the port tack heading S.S.E in the morning saw a sail bound to the S.W. and struck our lost a porpoise watch lashing up spare spars &c. Today saw five vessels, in the afternoon saw finbacks, Latter part fine breeze ships head South, and so passes another day

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Tues. Nov. 22nd Com light breeze ship on the port tack heading South, in the morning saw five sails and finbacks watch at work at various jobs, in the afternoon heading SSE, with a good breeze, Latter part good breeze &c, and so passes another day and nothing coming in

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Wed. Nov. 23rd Com good breeze in the morning set up the mizzen backstays & saw grampuses and a sail, after breakfast caught a porpoise so that is our first fish just five weeks out during the day saw three sails, in the afternoon restrapped the stage tackle blocks, &c, and took in the fore topgallt sail gaff topsail and fly jib, ship heading S.S.E. weather squally Latter part squally with some rain and so ends our fifth week

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Thurs Nov 24th Com, good breeze from the Eastward ship on the port tack heading South, in the forenoon saw a sail, weather fine, In the afternoon broke out water and filled the butt nothing in sight but one brig, ship heading to the Southward Latter part, fine breeze, ship heading S.S.E. and so we add another day to our number, but it is but a drop in the ocean, for when we think of five years a day seems insignificant eneough, but so we must pass the time, one day at a time, and they slip by quite fast too,

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Fri Nov. 25th Com fine breeze ship on the port tack heading S. by. E, in the morning run our big line, set up main topgallt back stay, & repaired the foretopmast staysail, and saw grampus off lea beam, weather pleasant, and wind light. Latter part fine breeze, by the way it was the main topgalltsail that was repaired to day and shifted to the Fore at five P.M. bent it

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Sat Nov 26th Com fine breeze ship heading to the southward on the port tack, in the morning rebent the sails and set up the port main topgallant rigging in the afternoon light breeze ship heading southeast, to day set up in iron and had to do it my watch below at that, and also tried out our porpoise and got about two quarts of oil. Latter part light breeze, and so ends another week

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Remarks on board bark Awashonks

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Sun Nov 27th Com light breeze ship on the port tack heading S.E. weather pleasant, To day saw nothing and nothing of note occurred worth writing about so I guess we must make a short days work of this sunday and call it even, after supper calm and hauled up the mainsail weather quite warm considerable warmer than it is at home just now I suppose,
Latter part light breeze and bkfish round the ship but they take fine care not to come in daylight

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Mon Nov 28th Com light breeze ship on the port tack heading to the south and eastward in the forenoon hauled out my lines and rattled the port maintopgallant rigging &c. nothing in sight as usual, weather fine. and so we begin another week Latter part light breeze ship heading to the southeastward and so we add another day to our number

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Tues Nov 29th Com light breeze ship heading to the south eastward on the port tack, This afternoon turned in the forward port maintopmast backstay and set up the topgallant and royal backstay, and I knocked the skin of my knuckle doing it This afternoon saw porpoises but they could not tell which was the head nor the stern, and that is no wonder,
Latter part, Light breeze and so ends.

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Wed. Nov 30th Com light breeze ship by the wind, on the port tack. heading to the southeastward, in the forenoon set up the port maintopmast rigging, and carried away the after futtock shroud, To day saw porpoises, and in the afternoon saw a finback Latter part. good breeze at eleven pm. wore ship, and in the morning expect to see Brava, To night finished my letters one to Mother and one to Alice E,

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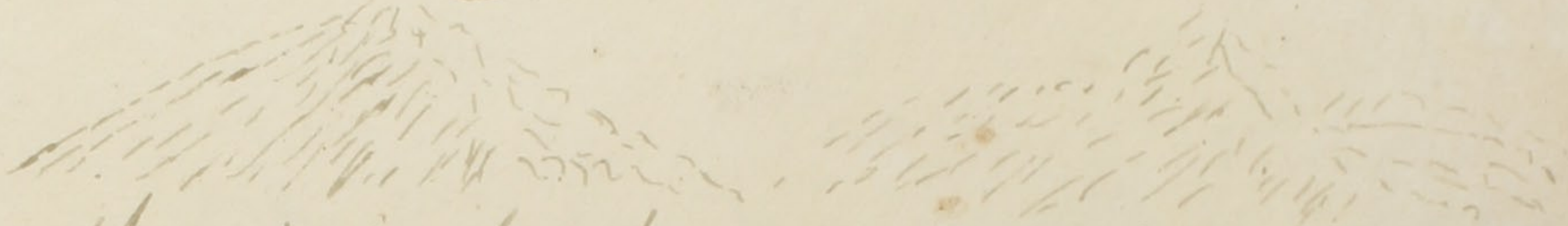
Remarks on board bark Anna Sparks 1870



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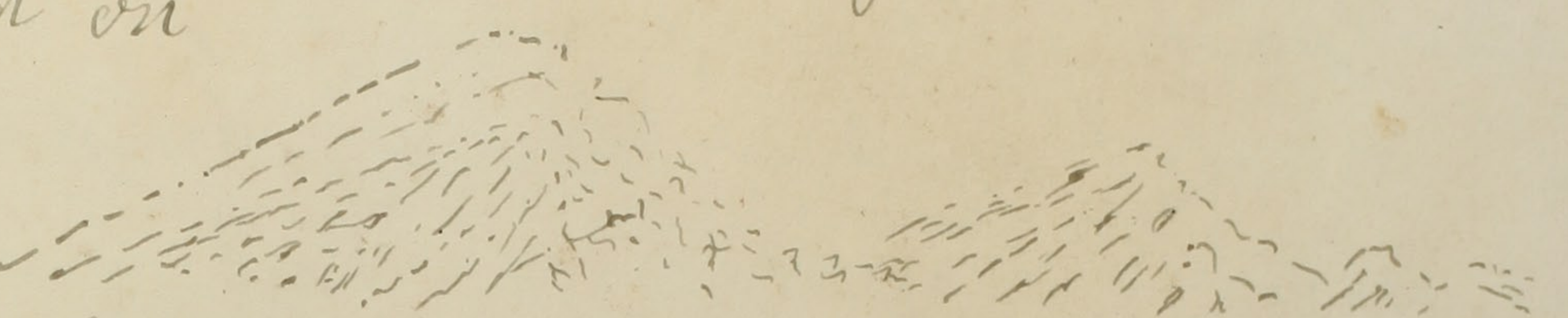
Thurs Dec 1st Com good breeze ship on the starb tack at daylight saw the Island of Fogo ahead and Brava one point on the lee bow at three tacked, at eleven lowered the Bow Boat and the Captain Joe, Frank and the boy went ashore to stay all night after the boat left wore off shore and at 12 wore in at half past wore off and hauled aback at one the boat came on board and we stood off shore till half past three and then tacked in shore, to day saw a schooner Latter part good breeze ship Lying off and on



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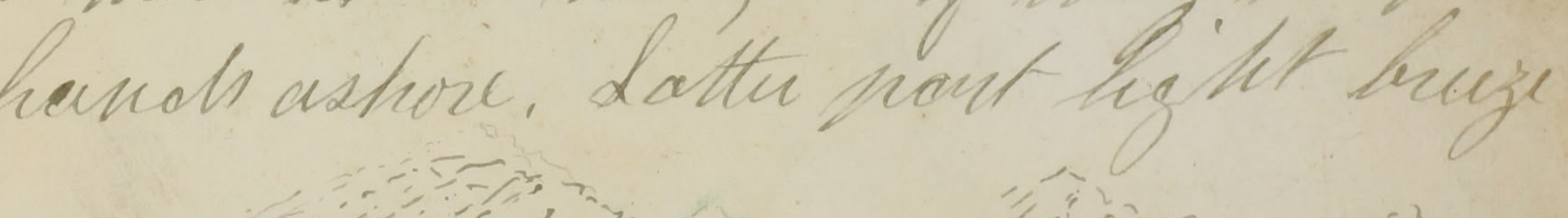
Fri. Dec 2nd Com fine breeze ship lying off and on in the morning stood in and at ten sent the boat in but it was so rough that she could not land and the old man swam off to the boat and came on board and stood off. This afternoon saw a bark bound this way, Latter part light breez and the bark close to

46

Sat Dec. 3rd Com light breeze ship lying off and on, in the morning stood in shore two sails in sight, at seven the bark lowered her boat and sent her in shore. in the afternoon broke out water, laid off and on all day and saw no signs of the boat. so at five lowered the waist boat and went in to the beach and then found out that the boat that went in in the morning was badly stove, so we came on board again, so there are ten men ashore now, so if they keep on this way we will have all hands ashore. Latter part light breeze



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Sun Dec. 4th Com light breeze ship lying off and on, in the morning stood in shore and took the craft out of the waist boat, after breakfast the boat went in and got a note from the Captain to go off again and when we got on board, got an order to go round to the windward of the Island and when we got there had to come back to this landing for the crew but only Thompson came on board, At half past five got on board, Latter part light breeze ship lying off and on as usual, the Gazelle in sight

December

December 1870

Remarks on board bark Annashanks.

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48

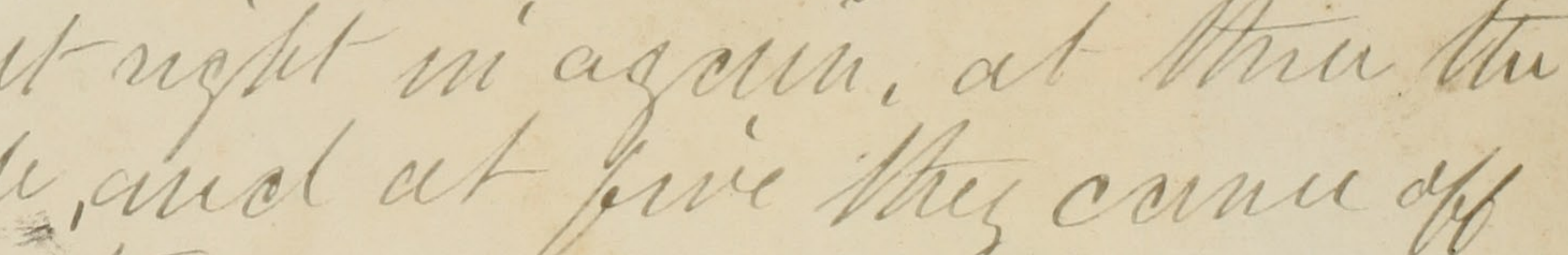
Mon Dec. 5th Com light breezes ship lying off and on in the morning after breakfast sent the boat in shore, and broke out bread at twelve the boat came off, and brought the third mate and one man forward, which leaves the Captain two boatsteerers and three men on shore, This afternoon the mate came down here and took charge of Joe's things, so I guess they have some doubts of his coming bac The Gazelle is in sight to day to the windward of the Islands Latter part light breeze and so passes another day, to night the Gazelle left, and I wish we were in her plase

49

Tues Dec 6th Com light breeze, ship lying off and on, This morning a schooner in sight, ship standing in shore, at ten the boat went in to the weather side and brought off the Captain Consul, Frank and Jim, at four the boat went in to the lee harbor and brought off the sail and oars from the stoven boat, and the Oldman came off again, Latter part lying off and on with light breeze To day saw two Schooners

50

Wed Dec 7th Com light breeze ship lying off and on, in the morning got the bow boat off the house and put her on the cranes, and struck four dolphin and saved one of them, at eight oclock the waist and Starboard boats went in to trade, this morning broke out a barrel of pork at twelve the boats came off with a load of potatoes pumpkins, pigs and Chickens, and went right in again, at three the waist boat came off for more trade, and at five they came off again with oranges and five Portuguese and squared away so we lost one boatsteerer and two men Latter part light breeze steering to the southward



51

Thurs Dec 8th Com light baffling winds steering to the southward in the forenoon got the boats ready, in the afternoon set up the bo gear, the Islands and one ship in sight also plenty porpoises this afternoon Charley fell overboard but hauled him with a rope Latter part light baffling winds steering to the southward

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Remarks on bord bark Awashanks 1870

52

Fri Dec. 9th Com light breeze steering to the southward This morning saw a sail to windward, In the afternoon broke out a main Royal and sent down the yard and bent it, and sent it up again and caught a couple of skipjack, at sunset set the main Royal, so we are out of sight of land once more and I am glad we are out of sight of that hole, and I wonder what the next will be, Latter part, light breeze steering to the southward

53

Sat Dec 10th Com light breeze steering to the southward, To day broke out in the after hold for stores, In the morning saw Grampus and so we add another week to our number, another drop in the bucket, but it looks discouraging to look ahead to the end, but the end must come sometime and manner, at sunset set the main Royal and caught a couple of skipjack Latter part, steering to the southward

54

Sun Dec, 11th Com fine breeze steering to the southward, In the morning broke out a cask of bread, the Captain having come to the conclusion that the cask we were using was not fit to eat, To day pleasant weather and nothing in sight, and so we pass another Sunday in the Awashonks, and many a one yet to pass probably, and I for one wish they were less, but Alas! where is the use of wishing the time away when we cannot recall a day that is past! but such is human nature after four oclock saw a sail to windward, and saw something afloat and lowered the Larboard boat and it turned out to be a tree, Latter part steering South light breeze

55

Mon Dec. 12th Com fine breeze, steering south, In the forenoon broke out water, and set up the mizzen rigging, Nothing in sight, In the afternoon got up old junk and drew the yarns, Latter part fine breeze steering South, at sunset set the main royal and so ends one more day of our allotment;

December

December 1870

Remarks on board Sh. Ans Gbbs

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56

Tues Dec. 13th Com fine breeze steering South, In the morning set up the mizzentopmast backstays, After breakfast went to work setting up the fore rigging, weather fine but hot, in the afternoon set up the mizzen topmast rigging &c. latter part had a shower of rain, and so ends another day eight weeks ago since I took my last night ashore

57

Wed Dec. 14th Com light baffling winds ship heading to the Southward in the morning watch had another shower with thunder and lightning, in the forenoon saw a sail to leeward standing on the starboard tack weather hot, eight weeks out to day and nothing to be seen yet to make oil, To day saw four sails, Latter part calm after supper the men went in swimming

58

Thurs Dec. 15th Com light breeze steering South at six in the morning raised a school of blkfish and lowered four boats and stopped down till two p.m. and the mate got a Cow fish, To day saw eight sails all bound to the northward had light winds most of the time, Latter part light breezes steering to the southward, and so ends,

59

Fri Dec. 16th Com light breeze with a rain squall which lasted about an hour, ship steering to the southward. In the forenoon rattled the Starboard maintopgallt rigging, and cleaned the try pots & picked over the potatoes and at ten lowered the boats for a school of Cowfish but got none, three vessels in sight all going to the northward weather hot and dead calm most of the time, I hope we will have a breeze to get out of this hole before I get sweltered entirely for it so hot that one can neither eat nor sleep in any comfort but I suppose we will be finding worse fault with the cold before this voyage is over. Latter part calm,

D

1870 December

Remarks on board Bk Amas banks

1870

60

Sat Dec. 17 Com calm at five this morning had a squall of rain, After break-fast boiled our fare of oil, one sail and porpoises in sight this morning, middle and latter parts light baffling winds and calms watch at work as usual, and so ends one more week and no pay coming in so far to day saw a water spout

61

Sun Dec 18th Com light baffling winds steering S.S.W; in the forenoon saw white water but called it finbacks and caught a dolphin, one sail in sight, To day had showers of rain, to change the scene the weather hot, enough to roast eggs, I wonder if they are troubled that way at home to day, not badly I guess; just one year ago to day I arrived in Payta homeward bound and quite an eventfull year it has been to me, but it makes me homesick to think how long it must be ere I am to be homeward bound again, it seems strange that one that hates the sea as bad as I do, should be obliged to get their living off it, but it is like all the rest of my lifetime one grand mistake, and I suppose it will continue to be so till death makes an end of it and rectifies all, at sunset set the main Royal, Latter part had some rain and the wind hauled to the southward ship by the wind on the port tack

62

Mon Dec 19th Com fine breeze ship by the wind on the port tack heading W.S.W; In the morning one sail in sight, In the afternoon saw Finbacks tore sails and repaired, and bent the Foretopmast-staysail, One year ago tonight I was housed safely in the lockup in Payta, and when I look back it seems like a short year, but when I come to retrace it all over it seems like a long one, I wonder where all our crowd are, that were together there, widely scattered now and in all probably, but few of us will meet again in this life, Latter part light breeze with squalls of rain and so passes another eventless day

D

December 1870

63

Tues Dec 20th Com light breeze and raining weather at one P.M. the wind hauled to the eastward, steering S.W. by S. with a fine breeze, at seven raised blackfish and lowered the Mate and third mate for them at eleven they came on board with one blackfish, raining all the time In the afternoon it cleared up and broke out water, so we have caught one fish, so I hope we can get enough oil to burn now for the rest of the voyage,
Latter part fine breeze steering S.W. by South, wind to the southward

64

Wed. Dec 21st Com fine breeze from the southward steering S.W. by S. To day had fine weather watch making spunyarn &c.
In the afternoon overhauled the maintopgallt. lifts,
To day saw a finback and Grampus, and so passes our ~~eight~~ ninth week they begin to count up but when one looks ahead it seems like an eternity, Latter part, fine breeze

65

Thurs Dec 22nd Com fine breeze ship heading S.W. on the port tack, To day boiled our blackfish with a fire in the deck pot and he made over a scrap tub of oil. This forenoon sent down the main topsail lifts and overhauled them, the weather fine, and nothing in sight,
Latter part, fine breeze to day crossed the line Lat. at noon was seven miles South

66

Fri Dec 23rd Com fine breeze from the southward ship head to the South westward, on the port tack, This morning sent in the Spanker boom to fish it, In the afternoon turned in the Starboard Main topmast back-stay, at two lowered for blackfish but got none, Thompson hooked one but was too far off, at half past five came on board, I believe there is a Jonah in my boat for we cant get to a fish no way
Latter part light breeze ship heading to the southwestward, on the port tack

Remarks on board bark Awashonks, 1870

67

Sat Dec 24th Com fine breeze ship's head S.W. on the port tack, in the fore noon seized off the maintopmast backstay, and I mended my boatsail In the afternoon sent out the spanker boom, This evening killed ten chickens. One year ago this afternoon we set sail for home from Payta. and tomorrow will make the fourteenth Christmas I have belonged to some vessel and there is a fair prospect of seeing four more certain (if I live as long.) Latter part fine breeze ship heading to the Southwest

68

Sun Dec 25th Com fine breeze ship heading to the southwest, To day had roast chicken for our Christmas dinner, Nothing in sight to day, and so passes one more Christmas on board ship Latter part, fine breeze and so ends

69

Mon Dec 26th Com, fine breeze ship's head S.S.W. on the port tack; In the forenoon painted the Star boat. and saw a sail bound to the northward, In the afternoon saw two more sails bound north port watch ratling fore rigging, after supper struck two Cowfish and saved one, at sunset set mainroyal Latter part Light breeze and had a rain squall

70

Tues Dec 27th Com, Light breeze from the eastward steering S. by W. To day took the ceiling out of the Star, boat and found three streaks split "how's that for high?" In the afternoon served the forward maintopmast shroud on the weather side with sennet, Latter part fine breeze

71

Wed. Dec. 28th Com, fine breeze steering S. by W. In the forenoon tryed out our blubber and broke out and bent a new maintopsail and overhauled the old one, Saw two sails to day and that is is all I believe,
at sunset set the main royal,
Latter part, fine breeze steering South by West,

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72

Thurs Dec 29th Com, fine breeze steering S. by W. In the forenoon the fourth mate cut his boat sail, he is going to have a gaff sail. The port watch tarring forward. In the afternoon rattled the main topmast rigging on the port side. One sail in sight to day going to the eastward, Latter part fine breeze steering S.S.W.

73

Fri Dec 30th Com, with a rain squall, steering S.S.W. In the morning broke out water, and filled the casks with salt water, In the afternoon served the starb. forward foretopmast shroud with sennet and began to rat tle it down, light breeze all day, and nothing in sight, Latter part. fine breeze and so ends one more day

74

Sat. Dec 31st Com, fine breeze steering S.S.W. To day set up the main topmast and topgallant stays, and began to tar down, in the morning saw a breach, Latter part fine breeze from the northward, and so ends the last day of the week, month and the year 1870

1871

75

Sun Jan 1st Com fine breeze from the northward steering S.S.W in the morning kept her S.W. by S. one sail in sight, and that is all in sight to day and so passes my fourteenth New Years on shipboard Latter part. fine breeze steering southwest

76

Mon Jan 2nd Com, fine breeze from the northward steering southwest, To day set main topmast, and topgallant backstays and rigging &c, nothing in sight Latter part fine breeze steering S.W.

77

Tues Jan 3rd Com fine breeze from the northward steering S.W. To day I was on deck all day serving and rattling the main topmast rigging, The port watch at work forward, Through the day the wind slackening, and nothing in sight I believe we are somewhere near the latitude of cape Frio to day, Latter part fine breeze.

1870 December

Remarks on board bark Awashanks.

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78

Wed. Jan. 4th Com, fine breeze from the northward steering southwest, In the forenoon saw a brig bound to the northeast, To day I am all day on deck rattling the maintopmast and lower rigging This afternoon one of the Greeks spilled a bucket of tar from the mizzen crosstrees into the mates boat and over the house, Latter part light breeze

79

Thurs 5th Com light breeze steering southwest, To day finished the port main rigging, To day saw a finback for variety, Latter part, light breeze

80

Fri. Jan. 6th Com light winds from the northward steering S.W. In the morning set in raining and rained all day, the wind light and baffling, so I got a watch below. after supper had a breeze from the southeast, Latter part, fine breeze from the E.N.E, weather fine

81

Sat. Jan. 7th Com, fine breeze from the N.E., In the morning broke out water and between decks for boats masts &c, at nine saw a breach on the port beam and steered for it till noon, In the afternoon saw two sails one bound East & one west, after supper double reefed fore topsail, steering S.W. Latter part it set in raining with a good breeze, steering Southwest

82

Sun. Jan. 8th Com, good breeze from the N.E. steering S.W. To day raining all day with a strong breeze, in the afternoon hoisted up the boats and rove new wheel ropes, in the morning blew away the main Royal, Latter part good breeze from the N.W. steering S.W. To day saw a Gonie

83

Mon Jan 9th Com fine breeze from the N.W. steering S.W. In the morning the wind hauled to the westward ships head S.S.W. on the star tack, this forenoon turned up waist boat and washed the bottom, In the afternoon broke out bread, wind light, Latter part wind hauling to the eastward

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84

Tues Jan 10th Com, fine breeze from the southward ship on the star tack at seven tacked ship the wind from the S.E. ship heading S.W. by W., In the afternoon took in flying jib and gafftopsail, nothing in sight, Latter part good breeze from the southeast steering southwest by west

85

Wed Jan 11th Com good breeze steering S.W. by W. in the morning the wind hauled to the eastward one sail in sight, In the afternoon light breeze, saw one sail, and Grampus, Latter part, fine breeze steering S.W. by S

86

Thurs Jan 12th Com fine breeze from the N.E. steering S.W. by W. In the morning four sails in sight at five gammed Brig Rosa Baker Bostn fifteen months out 200 sp Gifford master, and I went on board and staid all day, at six P.M. came on board, To day saw Grampus, Latter part fine breeze

87

Fri Jan 13th Com, fine breeze from the northward, steering S.W. by W. In the morning saw one sail, In the forenoon wind hauled to the westward at twelve it came down quite heavy and had all hands and close reefed maintopsail, and split flying jib and Gafftopsail, and Dave got his arm hurt, In the afternoon ly in to on the port tack, To day at work repairing the main Royal, at four turned out one reef from maintopsail and set the fore Latter part made all sail, with a fine breeze from the Southward, ship heading W.S.W.

88

Sat Jan 14th Com, fine breeze ship heading W.S.W. on the port tack, In the morning sent in the Fly jib and Gafftopsail and bent the mainroyal, in the forenoon the wind hauled to the eastward steering S.W. by S, In the afternoon saw one sail bound to the southward, and bent the flying jib and gafftopsail, To day saw plenty fish and birds and so we finish another week and no pay coming in, Latter part light breeze from the eastward steering S.E. by S, and so ends the day and week

89

Sun Jan 15 Com light breeze from the 89 eastward steering S.W. by S at eight went on board the French ship Aconcagua of Bordeaux bound to San Francisco at twelve came on board, In the afternoon the wind hauled to the S.W. at five the capt, went on board the Frenchman to dinner, To day saw Humpbacks, at seven the old man came on board and went to work taking in sail, Latter part strong breeze from the southward ship on the star tack at twelve wore ship and so ends this sunday

90

Mon Jan 16 Com strong breeze from the southward ship on the port tack In the morning made all sail, and set up mizzen topmast backstays on one side and slacked the other, one sail in sight, In the forenoon broke out the After hold for stores, In the afternoon set up mizzen topmast rigging rove new reef tackles and main braces, To day had light baffling winds from all quarters steering S.W. by S. when we could, Latter part caught two finback porpoise and struck two more Latter part,

91

Tues Jan 17th Com light breeze from the westward steering S.W. by S, To day washed and painted the forward house, and broke out water, to day overhauled the boys chest and found my shirt, and Thompson's undershirt, so the thief has come to light, one sail and porpoises in sight to day, and boiled our porpoises Latter part fine breeze steering S.W. by S. and so ends

92

6

Wed Jan 18th Com, fine breeze from the westward steering S.W. by S, In the morning carried away the bolt to the bobstay, and put in another, This afternoon the Old man got scared again, and close reefed the topsails and reefed the foresail, wind light and weather fine ship heading to the southward on the starboard tack, "one sail to day" Latter part light breeze and foggy weather at midnight wore ship, heading S.W. by W

93

Thurs Jan 19th Com, fine breeze from the eastward steering S.W. by S, in the morning made sail, In the forenoon put beckets on the main and topsail yards, In the after noon broke out slops, weather fine, To day saw porpoises and one sail Latter part fine breeze from the N.E. steering S.W. To day we are three months out from home, and I heartily wish I had been somewhere else when I shipped in this packet but tis too late to cry over it now, I would like to see Alice to night and see how she gets along this winter

Remarks on board bark Awashonks.

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94

Fri Jan 20th Com fine breeze from the northward steering S.W. In the morning strong breeze, In the afternoon made gripes for the waist and starboard boat, and double reefed the topsails furled the mainsail and put the boats on the upper cranes, Latter part strong breeze steering S.S.W weather fine,

95

Sat Jan 21st Com, strong breeze from the N.W. steering S.S.W. In the morning close reefed the topsails and reefed the foresail, In the forenoon had some rain with thunder and lightning, In the afternoon cleared up with light breeze, and made all sail, Latter part breeze from the S.W, ship on star tack, took in the light sails and reefed fore topsail and set them again

96

Sun Jan 22nd Com with a breeze from the S.W. ship on star tack, reefed the topsails at daylight made all sail, one ship close to bound to the southward, at nine double reefed the topsails again, and at noon turned out the reefs again. ship heading S.S.E on star tack Latter part good breeze and blew away the flying jib, and so ends one more Sunday

97

Mon Jan 23rd Com, light breeze from the S.W. ship on the star, tack. in the morning bent a new fly jib. In the forenoon broke out the star side between decks, the wind N.W steering S.W. by S, at twelve set the main royal, one sail in sight to day Latter part good breeze from the northward steering S.W. by S.

98

Tues Jan 24th Com, **Lat** 51,05 **Long** 64,19 Com good breeze from the northward, in forenoon took in the light sails, and in the afternoon close reefed the topsails and foresail and took everything out of the boats all ready for another gale steering South, they believe in the theory of preparing for war in time of peace then I guess Latter part wind hauled to the S.W. ship lying to on the starboard tack

99

Wed Jan 25th **Lat** **Long** Com good breeze ship heading S.S.E, on the star tack in the forenoon made all sail, The captain laid up with neuralgia, and last night the Cooper had a fit which is the third one since we left home
Latter part Calm tried to catch fish but couldnt get bottom

1871 **JANUARY**

Remarks on board bark Awashonks of N.B.

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100

Thurs Jan 26 Lat Long Com calm, In the forenoon had a breeze from the southward ship on the star tack, To day saw finbacks and one sail In the afternoon breezing up, after supper took in the light sails and wore ship, humpbacks in sight Latter part fine breeze made all sail

101

Fri Jan 27 Lat 52,07 Long 64,10 Com fine breeze from the southward ship on the port tack, In the morning calm and broke out water, In the afternoon calm saw a sail, and cut our boat sail, Latter part calm and had a shower of rain

102

Sat Jan 28th Lat 52,2 Long 64 Com calm in the morning had a breeze from the sou ship on port tack at seven tacked, plenty sulphur bottoms in sight all day, middle part calm in the afternoon had a little breeze from the westward steering S.E. by S½S. in the evening plenty finbacks round the ship, and we ran into one, Latter part fine breeze

103

Sun Jan 29th Lat 54,4 Long 63,24 Com fine breeze from the westward steering S.E. by S½S in the morning light breeze, struck a porpoise and lost him, middle part fine breeze from the westward steering S.E. by S. finbacks in sight, at six raised Staten land, Latter part close to the land struck six porpoises and lost them all

104

Mon Jan 30th Lat Long Com fine breeze from the N.W. ships head S.W. on the star tack, the Island of Tierra del Fuego on the starboard beam and bow, In the afternoon sent down foretopsail and sent up another the wind from the northward, close reefed topsail and reefed the courses steering S.W. by S. waiting for a head wind Latter part calm took in all sail

105

Tues Jan 31st Lat 54,45 Long Com calm and at four A.M. we got a Southwester butt end first, goosewinged the main topsail and turned up the port boats, ship lying to on star tack, middle part, set close reefed main topsail, in the afternoon saw two sail on the same tack as ourselves both lugging sail to get out of it, but there is no hopes of our ever getting out of it, without we drift round and there is a poor show for that with the wind this way, but "we will live in hopes if we die in despair," Latter part lying to on the star tack heading South and so ends the last day of this month

January 1871

Remarks on board bark Aunskonks

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106

Wed Feb 1st Com blowing a gale from the S.W. in the morning died away and set the foresail and foretopsail at four came down heavy squalls and furled foretopsail and foresail one sail in sight to leeward, Middle, came down thick, with rain, and set the topsail closereefed, reefed courses, jib and Spanker, ships head S.W. by S. on the star^d tack, to day got no observation, Latter part, light breeze from the N.W. steering S.W. by S. and made sail

107

Thurs Feb 2nd Lat. Long. Com, light breeze from the N.W. steering S.W. by W in the morning saw the land on the weather beam, at eleven the wind whipped round to the S.W. ships head S. on the star tack in the afternoon light breeze and calm one sail in sight, bound to the eastward, Latter part thick and rainy doublereefed the topsails.

108

Fri Feb 3rd Lat. 56,58 Long. 67,12 Com with a breeze from the westward ship on the star tack, In the morning closereefed the topsails and foresail and stowed the jib & mainsail middle part light breeze set the mainsail and jib, I guess we will get out of this some time if we lie here with short sail all the time, To day caught three [illegible] Latter part made sail, light breeze from the W.S.W.

109

Sat. Feb 4th Lat 57,24 Long 67,20 Com with a breeze from the W.S.W. In the forenoon took in light sails, and in the afternoon close reefed the main topsail and furled the rest and so we go ahead, and end one more week Latter part lying to on the starboard tacke, To day saw a finback

110

Sun Feb. 5th Lat 57,22 Long Com lying to on the star tack at noon wore ship heading N.N.W. In the afternoon set double reefed topsails and reefed courses, Latter part the same sail out, and so ends one more Sunday

111

Mon Feb. 6th Lat. Long. Com, with the wind S. Westward in the morning shook reefs out of maintopsail and the courses, In the forenoon broke out water and doublereefed maintopsail, In the afternoon the wind hauled to the North and westward ship heading West by South with rain, took in all sail but main topsail staysail &C, Latter part [illegible]

1871 **February**

Remarks on board bark Awashonks.

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Tues Feb 7th Lat Long Com lying to on the starboard tack heading to the westward, In the forenoon, the wind hauled to the S.W. at twelve wore ship, heading N.W. by W Latter part lying to on the port tack heading N.W.

113

Wed Feb 8th Lat 58,27 Long 67,57 Com lying to on the port tack heading N.W. In the morning set in rainy, middle part cleared up and made some sail, one sail in sight, In the afternoon saw three sails, and broke out bread Latter part calm

114

Thur Feb 9th Lat 56,54 Long Com calm, made all sail, in the morning had a light breeze from the eastward, steering W.S.W., To day saw one sail, Grampus and saw land on the star bow, weather fine, Latter part calm, and so ends another day, and here we are right abreast the Diegos

115

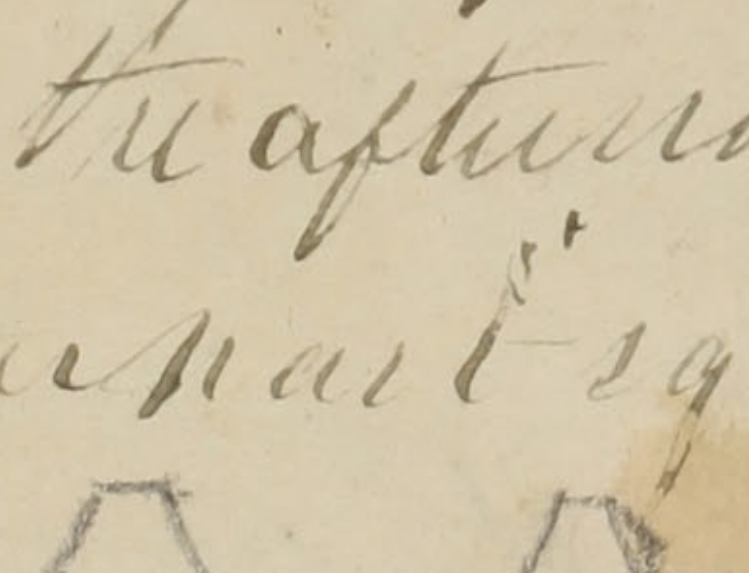
Fri. Feb 10th Lat 57,00 Long 70,06 Com calm in the morning sprung up a light breeze from the North and west, ships head W.S.W on the star tack, To day saw two sail and the mate cut his boat sail, Latter part breezing up, double reefed the topsail

116

Sat Feb 11th Com blowing a stiff breeze from the N.W. ship on the star tack, In the forenoon took in all sail but a close reefed main topsail, To day saw four sails all lugging sail, bound to the westward, at nine saw another sail bound to the eastward So ends

117

Sun. Feb 12th Lat 57,54 Long 73,26 Com lying to on the star tack heading S.W. In the morning set close reefed F topsail double reefed main topsail, main sail and reefed foresail, In the afternoon had a hail squall and reefed the mainsail, To day saw six sails, Latter part squaly weather ship heading S.W.



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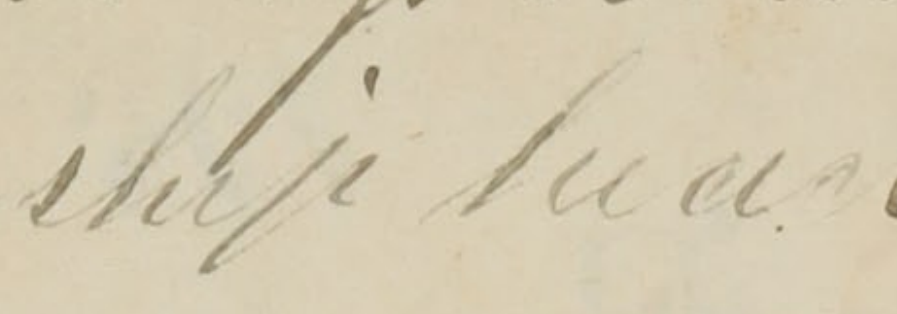

Mon. Feb 13th Lat 58,28 Long Com blowing from the westward ship's head S.W. on the ~~port~~ tack, In the morning took in all sail but close reefed main topsail, at six A.M. while furling the foretopsail the sail knocked two portuguese off the lee yardarm overboard, called all hands and lowered a boat and picked up one of them but the other sunk before we could get to him, at nine wore ship. to day saw three sail, all bound to the eastward Latter part lying to on the port tack

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Remarks on board bark Awashonks

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Tues Feb 14th Lat Long Com lieing to on the port tack in the morning made some sail, middle part raining at eleven wore ship heading W.S.W and took in the jib latter part took in all sail but the closereefed main topsail

120

Wed Feb 15th Com lieing to on the star. tack heading S.W. in the morning set reefed foresail, weather raining, at noon wore ship heading N.N.W, after supper wind hauling to the southward steering N.W. by W. latter part strong breeze with squalls,

121

Thurs Feb. 16th Com strong breeze from the S.S.W steering N.W. by W. in the morning broke out bread and filled the scuttlebutt, middle light breeze and cloudy weather shook the reefs out of the topsails and set courses & jib; Latter part made all sail

122

Fri Feb 17th Com light breeze from the S.W. In the forenoon the wind hauled to the west wore ship and double reefed topsails, in the afternoon foggy closereefed fore topsail and reefed the foresail ship's head S.W. Latter part thick raining dirty weather ships head S.W

123

Sat Feb 18th Com thick dirty wet weather ship on the star tack heading to the S.W in the morning hove her to under closereefed topsail staysails &c at seven wore ship steering N.W. wind S.W. Latter part set reefed foresail mainsail and fore topsail closereefed

124

Sun Feb. 19th Lat 57,10 Long 77,50 Com strong wind W.S.W. steering N.W. In the forenoon shook one reef out of the main topsail, In the afternoon shut in raining ship's head N, after four P.M. cleared up some, heading S.W. Latter part hove her to under close reefed main topsail

125

Mon Feb 20th Lat 56,24 Long 77 Com lieing to on the N.W. tack wind to the westward at six this morning the whaleship Janus passed us bound to the Eastward, blowing all day Latter part lieing to heading W;

126

Tues Feb 21 Com lieing to on the port tack heading W by S. in the morning set the courses reefed and closereefed fore topsail, to day saw two ships bound to the westward and one of them had double topgallant sails, Latter part, good breeze

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127

Wed Feb 22, Lat 54,41 18 Long 79,52 Com with a breze from the S,W, shook the
refs out of the topsail, In the forenoon shook refs out the Courses and double refed the topsails
middle part caught a right whale porpoise, the wind S,W, at four refed the cours
Today broke out pork and stores after supper furled mainsail, Latter part set it again

128

Thurs Feb 23rd Lat 53, Long 79,45 Com breze from the S,W, steering W, In the morning
made all sail once more To day had good weather all day, and washed of decks to night,
Latter part squally took in the light sails.

Lat 54,34 Long 80,05 129

Fri Feb 24th Com squally ship on the port tack heading to the northward, In the
forenoon close refed the topsails and refed the courses in the afternoon furled
foretopsail and mainsail Latter part furled the foresail and wore ship heading S, W,

130

Sat Feb 25th Com lieing to on the star tack heading S,W, weather rainy in the morn
ing turned up the bow boat Middle part cleared up and set the close refed foretopsail
This afternoon caught a porpoise Latter part set the mainsail refed

131

Sun Feb 26th Com, strong breze from the S,W, ship on the star tack, at one A,M,
wore ship heading N,W, in the morning set foresail, and saw a whaler homeward bound
at two wore ship heading W,S,W, in afternoon furled the courses and foretopsail,
Latter part turned up bow and waist boats, ship falling off.

132

Mon Feb 27th Com lieing to on the star tack at one wore round, heading N,W,by W,
in the forenoon set the courses, refed, at two P,M, wore ship heading S,W, after supper
furled the courses, To day broke out a cask of water Latter part lieing to on star tack, with rain

133

Tues Feb 28th Lat 52,04 Long 79,02 Com lieing to on the star tack under close refed
maintopsail, In the morning wore ship and goosewinged maintopsail and turned down
the boats ship's head N,W,by N, Middle part set the maintopsail and refed foresail
and broke out molasses Latter part squally at eleven wore ship and so ends the day
and month

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Remarks on board bark Awashonks of N.B.

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154

Wed. Mar. 1st Com squally, ship's head S.S.W. on the star tack, in the morning set the fore topsail, at nine wore ship, In the afternoon, saw a bark going the same way, with all sail set, and shamed the old man into setting doublereefed topsails, jib and spanker, Latter part, ship heading to the north and westward, shook the reefs out of the courses

Lat. 57,04 Long 78,44 155

Thurs. Mar. 2nd Com fine breeze ship heading N by W on the port tack, at seven wore ship, To day broke out water, bread, flour, molasses &c, at eleven wore ship heading N by W, latter part fine breeze, ship, heading N.N.W. one sail in sight to windward

156

Fri. Mar. 3rd Com fine breeze ship on the port tack, at three wore ship heading W.S.W. In the morning saw a bark bound our way, at seven set in raining, took in all sail but closereefed main topsail and reefed foresail, in the afternoon cleared up set doublereefed topsails mainsail, jib & spanker, saw a finback, Latter part closereefed the topsails and stowed mainsail

157

Sat. Mar. 4th Com blowing from the westward ship on the star tack, In the morning furled, all sail but a goosewinged maintopsail, at seven wore ship heading N.N.W. and so passes one more week, Latter part all the same, and no pay coming (set maintopsail)

158

Sun. Mar. 5th Lat 57,20 **Long** 79,27. Com lying to on the port tack heading to the northward, In the morning set doublereefed topsails, jib, spanker and courses, at seven passed a brig bound to the S.E. Latter part turned reefs out of maintopsail, heading N by W.

159

Mon. Mar. 6th Com fine breeze, ship's head N on the port tack at four wore ship heading S.W. by W at eight doublereefed maintopsail, in afternoon took in all sail but maintopsail and foresail Latter part blowing a norther with plenty of rain, turned up the bow boat

120

Tues Mar. 7th Com blowing a norther ship lying to on the star tack, in the morning the wind hauled to the westward, wore ship and set foresail, In the afternoon cleared up, took in the foresail and righted the bow boat, Latter part lying to on the port tack heading N.W. and so ends one more day, I am thinking it will be a short season we will have in the Arctic this year at this rate

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Remarks on board bark Awashonks of N. Bedford

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141

Wed. Mar 8th Lat 49.24 Long 79.44 Com lying to on the port tack heading N W, in the morning set foretopsails an courses, and saw a finback in the afternoon bent another forestaysail, broke out corn and at five wore ship, heading S W by W. Latter part calm

142 Rim

Thurs, Mar. 9th Com, calm at six saw a large sperm whale going slow to the N. E. and we backed and filled around him till one p.m. and then went and left him, this afternoon came up a gale from the southward and rose furled the maintopsail and hove to on the port tack heading W S. I am thinking I have got with a queer gang this time and I doubt if I am four years here Latter part lying to on the port tack heading West,

143

Fri. Mar. 10 Com lying to on the port tack, at two kept off N. W. and set close reefed topsails and courses, in the morning the wind hauled to the northward ships head W, in the afternoon a ship passed us with royals out, bound our way and here we are lying here drifting along, Latter part ~~c~~close reefed the topsails weather rainy & wore ship

144

Sat Mar. 11th Com rainy weather ship on the star tack, at two A.M. wore ship heading N W and so we have been drifting along again to day, Latter part good breeze from the S W, steering N. W. and so passes one more week only six since we passed Staten Land, and a prospect of more yet

145

Sun Mar 12 Lat 46.14 Lon 79.3 Com good breeze from the south and westward in the morning made sail and kept head N. W, and I hope we may have good winds and weather now for a while, Latter part the wind hauling to the Westward ship's head North

146

Mon Mar 13th Com fine breeze from the N. W; ship heading N by E. on port tack In the morning broke out water and bread, Latter part, heading N by W with fine breeze

147

Tues Mar 14th Com light breeze and thick weather, ships head N by W on the port tack this morning commenced standing mastheads, To day got the boats ready, rove new maintopsail braces and saw albacores, Latter part fine breeze from the southward steering N. E. N

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Wed Mar 15 Com fine breeze from the southward steering N.W. In the morning double reefed the foretopsail to keep it from slatting, To day saw a shark and porpoises Latter part fine breeze steering N.W. and I hope we have got out of the wilderness at last

149

Thurs Mar. 16th Com fine breeze from the southwest steering N.W. In the forenoon the wind died away, In the afternoon, light breeze from the westward ships head north To day the old man built a forge, Latter part light breeze

150

Fri Mar 17 Com light breeze from the N.W. ship on the port tack, To day I ground a couple of irons, saw plenty finback Latter part light breeze and calm

151

Sat. Mar. 18th Com, light breeze from the South, steering N.W. at six spoke the bark Camilla, Jones, 43 mos out 200 bbls sperm, and boiling a eighty bbl sperm whale, in the forenoon saw three more sails one of them boiling, at one, spoke Chilean bark Virginia Marks, [illegible] of Talcahuana, To day sent down the cutting blocks, and lashed the pendants over, in the afternoon saw more sail and plenty finbacks Latter part light breeze

152

Sun Mar. 19th Com light breeze from the southward steering N.W. In the forenoon saw finbacks in the afternoon saw a sail bound to the westward, five months out to day and hardly oil enough to burn, Latter part light breeze

153

Mon Mar 20th Com calm, In the forenoon started the blacksmiths at work and they are a pair, in the afternoon bore a light air from the S.W. Latter part calm

154

Tues Mar 21st Com calms and light airs from the N.W. ship on port tack, In the afternoon broke out water, and saw a sail to windward latter part calm, and so ends another day

155 155 15

Wed Mar 22nd, Com calms and light baffling winds from all quarters, This morning saw a brig, To day caught some large Albicore, Latter part, light breeze from the southward steering N.W.

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Thurs Mar 23rd Com light breeze from the south steering N.W. at seven lowered for algerines but caught none at eight came on board weather calm at twelve lowered three boats for blackfish and the larboard in bow boats got two each, but I could not strike one no way, I guess they will begin to think I am "like small potatoes in Ireland" of proving little account, this afternoon the carpenter let go of the starboard boats fall and put the crane through her, Latter part light baffling winds from all round the house

157

Fri Mar 24th Com light breeze from the N.E. ship on the port tack in the forenoon saw sail astern, and minced the blubber, In the afternoon saw a school of bkfish, and another sail to the windward, after supper the sail on the weather beam set his colors at halfmast, and tacked ship at half past six tacked again, latter part fine breeze

158

Sat Mar 25th Com fine breeze from the N.W. ship on the port tack, To day boiled the bkfish, it made about five barrels, saw finbacks latter part fine breeze

159

Sun Mar 26th Com fine breeze from the N & W. ship on the port tack, In the morning saw a sail astern, Middle part the wind hauled round to the S.W. with light and baffling Latter part light air part of the time

160

Mon. Mar. 27th Lat 26,12 Long 76,00 Com light breeze and calms in the morning saw a finback Middle part good breeze from the S.E. steering W.N.W. I guess we have got the trades at last. Latter part fine breeze steering W.N.W.

161

Tues Mar. 28th Com fine breeze from the S.E. steering W.N.W. To day got up and set a fore topsail and lower studding sails, steering N.W. by W. wind light, and nothing in sight and I am thinking that there is nothing for us, so it appears at least,
Latter part light breeze, To night the old sow had six pigs, and so ends this page of our history.

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Wed. Mar. 29th Com light breeze from the eastward steering W by N, In the morning sent down the spanker and cut it down, and sent down the gaff, to fix the gooseneck To day saw a piece of [illegible], Latter part light breeze steering W. by N.

163

Thurs Mar. 30th Com light breeze from the eastward steering W by N, To day saw nothing, broke out bread and water, Latter part, light breeze

164

Fri Mar. 31st Com light breeze from the eastward steering W. by N, To day saw nothing Latter part light breeze, saw porpoises

165

Sat. Apl 1st Com light breeze from the eastward steering W by N. nothing in sight To day at work rigging new boatfalls, Latter part fine breeze

166

Sun. Apl. 2nd Com, fine breeze from the eastward steering W by N, In the forenoon saw a white water, To day we are somewhere about 3185 miles from Magdalena, latter part fine breeze

167

Mon. Apl. 3rd Lat 21,25 S Lon 88,39 W Com fine breeze from the eastward steering W by N To day saw nothing, watch at work as usual Latter part fine breeze

168

Tues. Apl 4th Com fine breeze from the eastward steering W by N, To day rove stern studding sail gear and set the topmast studding sails both sides & broke out the lumber cask, Latter part fine breeze

169

Wed. Apl 5th Com, fine breeze from the eastward steering W by N, To day served the middle topmast shroud and rove new main topgallant runner, in forenoon had slight rain squall latter part fine breeze

170

Thurs. Apl 6th Com fine breeze steering W by N, To day overhauled fore topsail footropes and sent up the spanker gaff, nothing in sight, light breeze all day Latter part fine breeze

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171

Fri Apl 7th Com fine breeze from the S.E. steering W by N, To day broke out water and repaired the spanker, Latter part

172

Sat Apl 8th Com light breeze steering W½N To day put a reef in the spanker and bent it latter part fine breeze

173

Sun Apl 9th Com light breeze steering W½N, To day fine weather and saw porpoises, Latter part light baffling winds with a slight rain

174

Mon Apl 10 Com light winds, steering W½N To day wore new lanyards to main rigging Latter light breeze steering West,

175

Tues Apl 11th Com light breeze steering W, To day set up the port main rigging, nothing in sight, Latter part I struck a porpoise and it is the first one this voyage

176

Wed Apl 12th Com light breeze steering W. To day made new maintopsail footropes and got them too long, Latter part fine breeze on stern quarter steering West

177

Thurs Apl 13th Com light breeze steering W. To day sent down the M. topsail footropes and shortened them, Latter part light breeze

178

Fri Apl 14th Com light breezes steering W, In the morning saw a sail bound to the south, To day broke meat & water and commenced coopering the bread & flour, Latter part

179

Sat. Apl. 15 **Lat** 13,26 S **Lon** 109,49 W Com light breeze steering W To day overhauled main footropes &c latter part struck a porpoise and lost him

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180

Sun. Apl 16th Com light breeze steering W. at seven raised a large school of sperm whales going to the N.E. lowered the boats and caught four, at four P.M the last one alongside at seven set boatcrews watch, Latter part fine breeze,

181

Mon Apl 17th Com fine breeze, at five oclock called all hands and went to cutting and at five P.M. finished the last one, so we have got the devils hoof off us for once any how, at seven set the watch giving us the first watch below, Latter part clearing away the [illegible] and so forth and so ends this day

182

Tues. Apl 18th Lat. Long. Com fine breeze steering W. To day all hands at work cutting the junks, blubber &c, in the morning started the works on the head, Latter part fine breeze, watch boiling

183

Wed. Apl 19th Lat. 13.56 Lon. 116.05 Com fine breeze, In the morning saw whitewater To day had a watch below Latter part fine breeze

184

Thurs. Apl. 20, Com fine breeze This morning saw a sail on the port tack at five P.M. put the lean in the pots latter part fine breeze steering West

185

Fri Apl 21st Com fine breeze steering West To day drove the oil and washed off Latter part fine breeze steering West,

186

Sat Apl 22nd Com fine breeze steering W. Today broke out between decks to make room for the oil, Latter part fine breeze steering W,

187

Sun Apl. 23rd Com fine breeze steering W, To day saw nothing, Latter part fine breeze

188

Mon Apl 24 Com fine breeze steering W, To day sent down M.T. galt lifts in the afternoon coopered two casks of oil Latter part a good breeze

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Remarks on board whaling bark Awashonks 1871

189

Teus Apl 25th Com good breeze with rain squalls. To day finished coopering the oil, and stowed it down, between decks, Latter part good breeze

170

Wed Apl 26th Com good breeze steering W. To day saw nothing, Latter part the same

191

Thurs Apl, 27th Fine breeze this twenty four hours and that all

192

Fri Apl 28th Com fine breeze steering W. To day broke out water and mended the Gaff topsail at four P.M. raised the Island of Magdalena ahead, at eight luffed to on the port tack with head yards aback at twelve wore ship.

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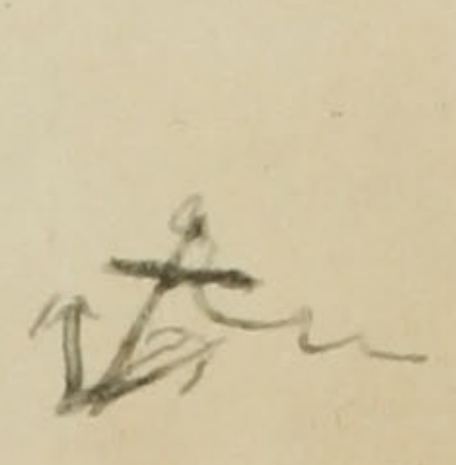

Sat Apl 29th Com good breeze at daylight called all hands got anchors off the bow at ten came to anchor in twelve fathoms water and broke out casks for a raft, in the afternoon washed the bends at four washed decks, and at dark the women swam off to us

194

Sun Apl 30 At daylight called all hands and after breakfast the star watch went ashore and at sunset all came off but me and I stopped all night

195

Mon May 1st To day broke out the water casks rinsed, and stowed them back, and got off a raft of water, Latter part had rain, to night no women came off

196

Teus May 2nd To day the port watch went ashore on liberty and we got off a raft and run it, and stowed away the dry casks, and sent the raft in, again, to night some women came off and we had our old fashion time of it and kept it up till morning

197

Wed May 3rd To day got off a raft and run it and got three boatloads of wood and I have felt queer all day to night some women came off but our crowd did not come to night the cook and Antoine had a knockdown

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Thurs May 4th To day our watch ashore all day and all came off straight

199

Fri May 5th To day the watch went ashore and we got off the rest, and finished stowing the hold and painted the bends

200

Sat May 6th This morning hove short and at nine got under weigh this afternoon I got my boat ready ship on star tack, Magdalena Ohitahoo San Pedro and Dominica in sight Latter part fine breeze, heading to the Northward,

201

Sun May 7th Com fine breeze ship on star tack, To day saw Wahuga and other Islands Latter part fine breeze

202

Mon May 8th Com fine breeze ship heading to the northward, To day man an addition to the sailroom, To day put Henry in our watch

203

Tues May 9th Com fine breeze, ship steering north. To day ~~the~~ cooper made a bread locker, Latter part fine breeze

204

Wed May 10th Com fine breeze steering d°. To day overhauling blocks, to day hauled out our line Latter part caught a porpoise

205

Thurs May 11th Com fine breeze To day had frequent rain squalls,

206

Fri. May 12th Com squally weather ship on star, tack. To day crossed the line in the morning reported land on weather quarter but was not sure of it, one year ago tonight I landed in New Bedford

207

Sat. May 13th Com fine weather and good breeze, To day saw plenty finbacks, ship on the star tack, it looks as though we had got the northeast trades Latter part fine breeze from the southwest

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208

Sun May 14th Com fine breeze from the S.E. steering to the north
To day saw porpoises

209

Mon May 15th Com fine breeze from the S.E. To day saw nothing Latter part fine breeze steering N.N.W

210

Tues May 16 Com fine breeze from the S.E. steering N.N.W
To day raining all day, and we washed the paint, To day is my twenty ninth birth day and I came very near forgetting it

211

Wed May 17th Com raing, in the morning cleared up wind to the westward ship on port tack, at seven A.M. wind hauled to the North & Eastward, braced round the yards, to day saw porpoises, Latter part, calm with fine weather,

212

Thurs May 18th Com light breeze from the N.E. ship on the ~~port~~ star tack, To day broke out all the meat we had in barrels and put it in casks, Latter part. fine breeze

213

Fri May 19th Com fine breeze ship on the Star tack, middle, and Latter parts raing weather with squalls, ships head N.W. by N., seven months out to day

214

Sat. May 20. Com good breeze and cloudy weather, ship on the Star tack. and that'all

215

Sun May 21st Com fine breeze, ship's head N.W. In the morning filled the scuttle butt. Latter part squally weather hauled the light sails.

216

Mon May 22nd Com squally steering N.W. by N. in morning set the light sails, Latter part squally took in F. jib & Gaff topsail, To day broke out bread

217

Tues May 23rd Com good breeze steering N.W. by N. To day commenced ratting main riggings
Latter part fine breeze

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Wed. May 24 Com fine breeze steering W by N. To day set up the main fore and aft stays, To night I have all night in, and all day out tomorrow

219

Thurs. May 25th Com fine breeze steering W by N, To day set main top mast & topgallt stays and rattled in the main rigging

220

Fri May 26th To day had light winds part of the time, set the stu stud'sails & finished ratting, Latter part fine breeze,

221

Sat May 27th Com fine breeze steering W by N. in the morning had a shower the Islands of Haewii & Maui in sight, In the afternoon broke out water and bent the cables, and got the anchors off the bow, Latter part lying off and on Haewii with doublereefed topsails

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Sun. May 28th Com fine breeze ship lying off and on, at one P.M. a boat came off and we went in with the Capt, and came off again at three came to anchor in eight fathoms of water, at six the capt, came off, and that finishes the day

223

Mon May 29th At day light called all hands, and washed the ship out side In the afternoon broke out and put ashore some of our bread & flour &c,

224

Tues May 30th To day coopered and pitched our oil, last night some of the boys undertook to swim ashore, but got caught in the act, so today we have five of them in irons, this afternoon the steamer came in and this evening she sailed again, To day got a quarter of beef and a sack of potatoes,

225

Wed. May 31st To day painted ship and got off a launch of potatoes and so ends the month of May, I am thinking it will be a short season for us this year, but if we can get a thousand barrels of oil I dont care,

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Thurs June 1st This morning called all hands at daylight and put our oil on board the steamer for Honolulu, in the afternoon got off the rest of the potatoes and three cows,

227

Fri June 2nd At one called all hands and got under weigh, with light breeze, in forenoon had good breeze, reefed the main topsail, one sail in sight and the Islands. Latter part light breeze

228

Sat June 3rd Com light baffling winds, in the morning sprung up a breeze at 12, passed Diamond head and a boat came off with our letters & I got three from Allie 2 from Mother & one from Smith in the afternoon the boat went in and at half past five she came off and we stood off shore Latter part good breeze

229

Sun June 4th Com good breeze ship lying off and on, middle and latter part had a strong breeze doublereefed the topsails Latter part strong breeze

230

Mon June 5th Com strong breeze at eight took in one of the spare boats and our empty barrels at one came off and brought a load of pumpkins and two bales of hay, and one portuguese run away, this noon the steamer Nevada arrived from Auckland in the afternoon the boats went in and took the letters and brought off five bales of hay

231

Tues June 6th Com strong breeze at eleven a schooner tried to cross our bow while we were lying aback and tore his mainsail all to pieces, and parted the hooks to our fly jib guy, at twelve a boat came off with sixteen barrels of potatoes for bark Reindeer at three the old man came off and at four we left, and secured the ground tackle latter part steered N.W. by N this morn the Steamer Moses Taylor arrived from S Frisco two days behind time caused by some accident

232

Fri June 7th Com strong breeze reefed the topsails in the morning saw Atawai to leeward made all sail good breeze all day

233

Thur. June Com fine breeze steering to the N.W. Today saw nothing watch at work as usual latter part squally

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Remarks on board w. b. bark Awashonks.

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Fri June 9th Com fine breeze steering W. To day saw nothing Latter part light breeze

235

Sat June 10th Com light breeze steering W. N. W To day broke out water To night saw some kind of a whale

236

Sun June 11 Com light air steering N. W. by W. To day calm most of the time steering N. W. by W. To day aired my clothes and eat my peaches and that ends my edibles Latter part calm most of the time

237

Mon June 12th Com calm at five lowered for blkfish and was down all the forenoon and the mate got one, Latter part light air steering N. W.

238

Tues June 13th Com light breeze steering N. W. To day had one man tied up for hitting another over the head with a stick, in the afternoon painted the house To day boiled the blkfish

239

Wed June 14th Com light breeze steering N. W all this twenty four hours the same

240

Thur June 15th Com light breeze steering N. W., one year ago to day was far different from this

241

Fri June 16th Com light breeze from the eastward steering N. W. To day broke out water and flour,

242

Sat June 17 Com light breeze steering N. W To day took in the star boat and put wash boards on her, calm most of the time this afternoon killed four small pigs

243

Sun June 18th Com light breeze from the northward ship on the star tack at nine tack ship Latter part light breeze ships head N. W. on the star tack

244

Mon June 19th Com light breeze ship heading to the N. W. by W. on the star tack To day at work on the new waist boat, eight months out to day,

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Tues June 20th Com light breeze from the eastward with rain, Latter part fine breeze steering N.N.W. with rain

246

Wed June 21st Com fine breeze from the N.E. ships head N N W on star tack to day killed three pigs Latter part fine breeze

247

Thurs June 22 Com fine breeze steering N.W. by N. To day painting boats &c. and I altered my boatsail in the afternoon saw drift-wood

248

Fri June 23rd Com light baffling winds, with foggy weather to day saw finbacks, broke out water and took in the waist boat

249

Sat June 24th Com fine breeze from the south steering N.N.W. caught a right whale porpoise in the morning the wind hauled to the eastward weather thick middle part cleared up painted waist boat

250

Sun June 25th Com fine breeze from the N.ord ship on the port tack, To day foggy, saw porpoise and finback Latter part fine breeze from the westward steering N.N.W.

251

Mon June 26th Com fine breeze from the W.b.S. steering N.N.W with thick fog, To day saw finback & killers at four P.M. cleared up and wind hauled to the north ships head N.E, to day killed two pigs, Latter part fine breeze steering N.N.W

252

Tues June 27th Com fine breeze steering N.W in the morning wind hauled to the south and cleared up to day put up the cabin stove Latter part good breeze

253

Wed. June 28th Com fine breeze ships head N.E on port tack To day saw a finback Latter part fine breeze from the S.W. steering N.W. by W

254

Thurs June 29th Com good breeze from the S.W. steering N.W. by W. In the morning killed a cow, and double reefed the topsails and furled jib and M. sail

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Remarks on board whaling bark Awashonks.

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Fri. June 30 Com, fine breeze from the S.W., ship on port tack, To day caught a small fur seal and put out the waist and star boats, weather fine Latter part light breeze

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Sat. July 1st Com, light breeze from the westward ship on the port tack. To day broke out slops and saw humpbacks, Latter part fine breeze from the Eastward steering West

257

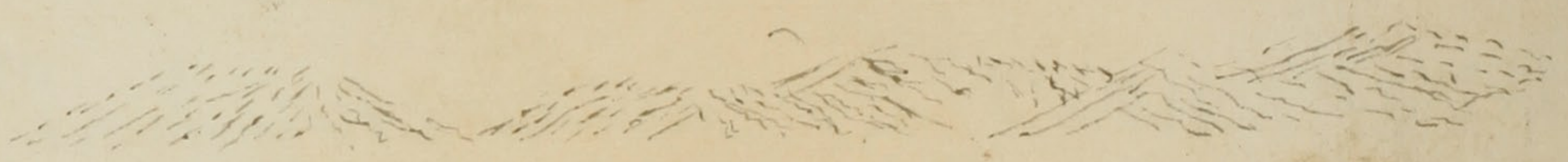
Sun. July 2nd Com, fine breeze from the N.E. ship on the star tack, To day light breeze saw humpbacks Latter part light breeze ships head N.W. on star tac

258

Mon. July 3rd Com, light breeze ship on the star tack heading N.W. To day breaking out and stowing back Latter part fine breeze at eleven wore ship

259

Tues. July 4th. Com, good breeze ship on port tack at three A.M. wore ship and in the morning wore again, to day at work breaking out and stowing back until ten oclock P.M. the Fox Islands in sight at eleven wore ship, latter part light breeze ship in the passage, and so passed one fourth of July, how different from the last one to me

260 

Wed. July 5th Com, calm in the morning sprung up a breeze and we found ourselves back where we started from, in the forenoon gammed the Hawaiian brig Kohala three mo's from Oahu 100 bbls In the afternoon got into the passage again Latter part got through

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Thur. July. 6th Com, light breeze from the eastward ship on star tack to day put up the crow's nest the brig and the Islands in sight, Latter part light breeze

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Fri. July 7th Com, fine breeze from the Northward, ship on star tack, middle part strong breeze double reefed the topsails furled jib and mainsail, at eight oclock wore ship Latter part light breeze [illegible]

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Sat. July 8th Com light breeze from the westward steering N.W. by N. To day broke out water and killed two [illegible] pigs, in the afternoon wind hauled to the southward Latter part fine breeze

Remarks on board whaling bark Awashonks,

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Sun July 9th Com, fine breeze from the S.W. steering N.W. by N. weather foggy To day saw finbacks and grampuses, Latter part good breeze

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Mon July 10th Com strong breeze from the S.E. steering N.W. by N. In the forenoon double reefed the topsails furled the courses and set the stay sails. In the afternoon died away calm with thick fog, Latter part calm

267

Tues July 11th Com calm to day at work in the blubber room in the afternoon raining Latter part cleared up

268

Wed July 12th Com calm and foggy, To day bent new the mizzen topmast stay sail middle part clear weather, Latter part tacked three times

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Thurs July 13th Com light breeze from the North, To day killed the black cow, & bent main topmast & topgallant staysails, Latter part fine breeze.

270 **ICE.**

Fri July 14th Com good breeze from the North, To day saw a large cake of ice, weather cold Latter part Light breeze

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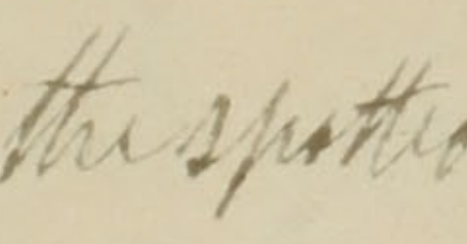
Sat. July 15th Com calm in the morning saw St Lawrence's Island, To day broke out water ben 4th stow chocks and killed the spotted pig, & saw devil fish & humpbacks



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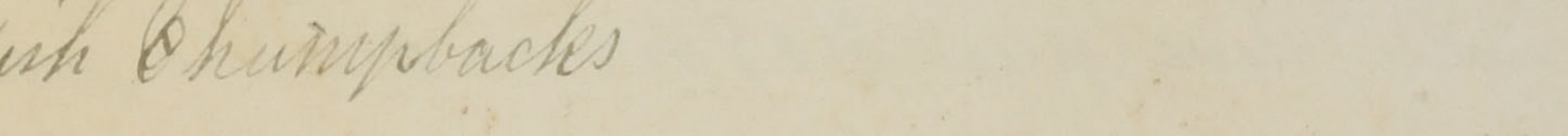

Com calm To day saw the main land and any quantity of grampus and finbacks after dinner lowered the mate and third mate at four they came on board & after supper lowered all four boats and while we were down saw a bowhead, at nine came on board Latter part light breeze steering N.W.

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Mon July 17th Com fine breeze from the South steering N.W. by N. at six kept her off. at seven three boats with natives came off from Indian point, middle part good breeze in afternoon saw a sail on weather at six raised the Diomedes off star bow, Latter part passed Cape East so we are in the Arctic at last. To day saw two walrus,

July 1871

Remarks on board whaling bark Awashonks

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Tues. July 18th Com good breeze steering to the Northward, to day saw scattering ice finbacks and a few walrus, at six P.M. spoke the trading Sch Wranig Davis, of San Francisco, Latter part strong breeze from the S.E. steering W of N. double reefed the topsails and furled the mainsail Jibb Spanker

274

Wed July 19th Com strong breeze from the S.E. at one raised two barks and hauled to on the port tack in the morning saw the Ice, furled the foresail and close reefed fore topsail, at seven wore ship and at four P.M. wore again latter part, Latter few cleared up

275

Thurs. July. 20th Com light breeze ship close to the ice two sails in sight at in the morning gammed Bark Carlotta, Smith. San Francisco with three hundred walrus in the afternoon steered to the N.E. at five lowered the boats for walrus and got four Latter part ship fast in the ice weather foggy

276

Fri July 21 Com with ship jammed in the ice at five got clear, to day foggy all day in calm at six cleared up and we lowered the boats for walrus at eleven got on board with twelve walrus, Latter part light breeze at work on the blubber and getting boats ready

277

Sat. July 22nd Com light breeze in the forenoon broke out bread and water and picked up a dead walrus, at twelve foggy, at four cleared and at five gammed Bark John Wells, Dean two years out 1600 W. latter part saw another sail ahead

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Sun July 23d Com light breeze in the morning saw five sail In the [illegible] gammed Ship Reindeer, Loveland 309 walrus one whale latter part thick

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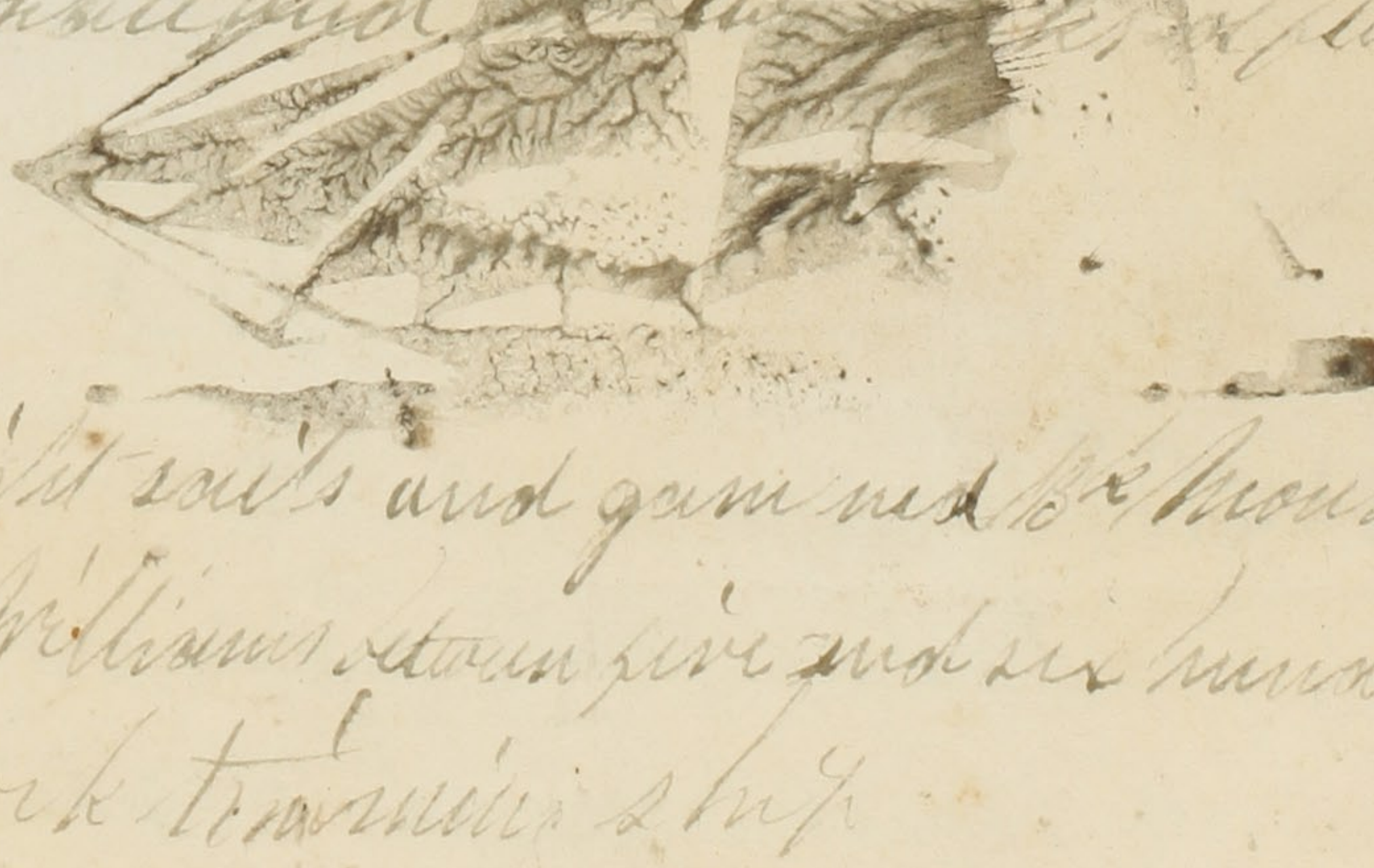
Mon July 24th Com fine breeze ship running along the Ice in the afternoon saw seven sail and gammed the Bark Webster, Marvin 300 walrus, latter part gammed bark Concordia, Jones, 400 walrus and one whale [illegible] flour on board



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Tues July 25th Com foggy in the forenoon saw eight sails and gammed Sch Monticello, Williams, 600 walrus & in the afternoon gammed Bark Fanny, Williams. Storm five and six hundred walrus latter part had quite a snow squall watch at work trimming ship

1871 July

Remarks on board whaling bark Awashonks.

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1871

Wed. July 26 Com strong breeze ship working to the eastward Today at work pluting water to the fore peak to trim ship 20 sail in sight all going one way in the afternoon spoke barks J. D. Thompson, Roman and the [illegible] Latter part gammed the ship Europa Millen, of Edgartown with fifty walrus weather moving

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Thurs July 27th Com strong breeze with snow double reefed and stowed jib and courses, four sail in sight Latter part, close reefed the topsails

283

Fri. July 28th Com blowing from the north To day saw two sail, ship on port tack Latter part cleared up made all sail, at six p.m. wore ship, Today killed the last cow

284

Sat July 29th Com light breeze and pleasant weather, in the morning gammed Bark, Progress, Dowden 300 bbls oil, in the afternoon gammed the Monticello and let them have a cask of molasses. Latter part light breeze three sail in sight

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Sun. July 30th Com fine breeze six sail in sight ships head N.N.W. on the starb tack in the forenoon set in foggy Latter part light breeze from the westward steering N. 6 sail in sight

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Mon July 31st Com light breeze from S. W. steering N. six sails and Ice in sight at six set in foggy, in the afternoon partly cleared up Latter part cleared up a little

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August 1871

Tues. Aug 1st Com good breeze from the N.E. ship working along the ice to the E & Northward foggy most of the time in the evening gammed bark Massachusetts, Mitchell with one whale and one two hundred walrus, latter part saw two more sail, to night the thermometer is below freezing point the weather thick with strong breeze

288

Wed Aug 2nd Com strong breeze from the northward ship work to the N.E. weather thick in the afternoon double reefed the topsails, at five P.M. saw the land, cape Lisbourne on the lee beam and three sail in sight, shook out one reef from the main topsail and set mainsail Latter part, thick fog

July & August 1871

Remarks onboard whaling bark Awashonks

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Thurs Aug 2nd Com, foggy to day saw the land in the afternoon strong breeze Latter part clear closereefed the topsails and furled the Courses

Aug

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Fri Aug 4th Com blowing strong ship head off shore on the star tack in forenoon tacked ship and made some sail, at twelve wore again Latter part strong breeze ship working to windward or trying to at least to day saw three sail and broke out water

291

Sat Aug 5th Com strong breeze from the north with thick fog at noon cleared up ship working up the shore in the afternoon broke out new main staysail and bent it, Latter part made all sail, ship standing in shore

Aug

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Sun Aug 6th Com fine breeze in the morning sent down fore topgallant yard and broke out bread to day saw four sails and Icy Cape ship beating up the coast, Latter part fine breeze six sail in sight

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Mon Aug 7th Com fine breeze ship beating up the shore in the forenoon broke out flour and water and gammed the bark Wm Rotch, whaling two hundred barrels, and in the afternoon Capt. Heppingstone came on board from the Julian, To day one canoe load of natives came off Latter part thick fog doublereefed the topsails and furled the courses

294

Tues Aug 8th Com strong breeze from the northward ship beating up the shore at two ock com mencing the Bark [illegible] down middle part cleared up ten vessels in sight Latter part set sail again ten sail in sight

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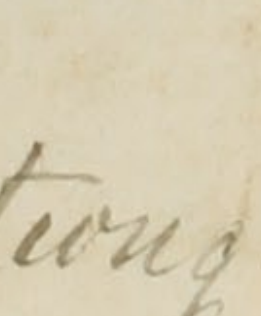
Wed Aug 9th Com, fine breeze ship working to the windward nine sail in sight in the afternoon had it foggy, ship off Icy Cape Latter part thick fog ship laying aback



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Thurs Aug 10th Com foggy ship lying to under short sail, drifting back again all we have made in two days, Last night the fresh water pump froze solid after supper cleared up saw five sail and the land at nine oclock came to anchor there are five more vessels to anchor

1871 August

Remarks on board whaling bark Awashonks

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1871

Fri Aug 11th Com thick weather in the morning went to work breaking out shooks, in the afternoon snowing after four oclock the third mate of the Minerva came on board To day eight sails in sight besides ourselves

298

Sat Aug 12th Com snowing this morning the Capt of the Lagoda came on board and got two casks of beef, To day two sail got under way but gave it up and came to again, in the afternoon sent down fore and main topgallants sent the main up forward and the new one up to the main Latter part saw a whale going quick, one ship lowered a boat but did not get him

299

Sun Aug 13th This morning Capt Jernegan of the Roman came on board and we had to go to work and break out bread, flour, butter and sugar, and also slushed main topmast rigging, after dinner eight of us got under way with a fine breeze at five shut in thick fog again, this afternoon the Arctic had four boats down for a whale, Latter part thick fog and one vessel gone back to anchor

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Mon Aug 14th Com thick fog ship lying aback, middle part cleared up nine sail in sight in the afternoon four of them had their boats down Latter part the Progress got a whale, eleven sail

301

Tues Aug 15th Com light breeze ship lying aback most of the time, at three spoke the O. Crocker, Fisher, in the morning gammed barks Thos Dickason, Lowen, two whales oil and the Em Morgan, Dexter who reports the Oriole, Hayes sunk in Plover bay, to day fifteen vessels in sight. broke out water and the Morgan's shooks. last night the Aztec, and Progress got whales, Latter part calm,

302

Wed. Aug 16th Com, Calm in the morning had a light breeze from the southward in the morning saw, 17 more sail ahead 26 in sight four of them smoking after breakfast had thick fog and put the Morgan's shooks on board, ahead broke out water casks at seven P.M. Let go anchor in seven fathoms of water Latter part Calm and thick.

Remarks on board whaling bark Awashonks

1871 303

Thur. Aug 17 Com, light breeze and thick weather in the morning boiled our walrus and they turned up about 12 barrels at five finished boiling and tripped the anchor & let her drift the, fog lighting a little) To day two canoes with natives came on board, saw white fish Latter part light breeze from the Northward

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Fri Aug 18th Com, foggy to day lit up a little while and saw nothing but ~~saw~~ last night several of vessels saw whales, To day three boats with natives came off Latter part thick fog

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Sat Aug 19th Com foggy in the morning cleared up and we saw a whale and lowered two boats but saw no more of him, after breakfast lowered three boats to cruise in the ice, in the forenoon two boats from the Henry Taber came on board after grub and one boat from the Geo Howland and one from the Gay Head for letters at two the boats came on board, To day slacked the main T gallt stay and set up the topmast backstays Latter part stood boats crew watches 10 mo's out to day and nothing coming in yet rather a poor prospect this

306

Sun Aug 20th Com quite clear this forenoon ~~three~~ 1 boats from the George and ~~one~~ two from the Navy, came on board, middle part foggy, Latter part clear This afternoon a boat from the Minerva came on board, and our Captain went on board the Midas To day the Contest picked up a dead whale and cut him on the ice, making her six whales

307

Mon. Aug 21st This morning the Larboard and Waist boats went off on a cruise thick fog all day and we went ashore, at noon we came on board, in the afternoon the mate came on board and also the first and second mates of the Monticello to the mate of the Julian and the Capt of the Midas, Latter part thick fog

308

Tues. Aug 22nd This morning Pease went ashore weather thick at noon it cleared up and the first and second mates of the Gay Head came on board to day the Midas got under weigh bound to the south, and four sail came in sight from the southward, after supper the Captain went on board the Oliver Crocker, and they raised a whale close under our nose Latter part thick fog To night natives came on board,

1871 August August

Remarks on board whaling bark Awashonks. 1871

309

Wed. Aug 23rd Com, thick fog this morning the Captain of the Wm, Rotch came on board and stayed to dinner To day broke out bread and water, This afternoon lowered for a whale but did not see him after we lowered, two of the Mary's boats came on board, after supper came in foggy Latter part thick fog as usual

310

Thur. Aug 24th Com foggy, in the afternoon cleared up and the capt, of the Oliver Crocker came on board, and Ambrose King called a few minuits Latter part foggy

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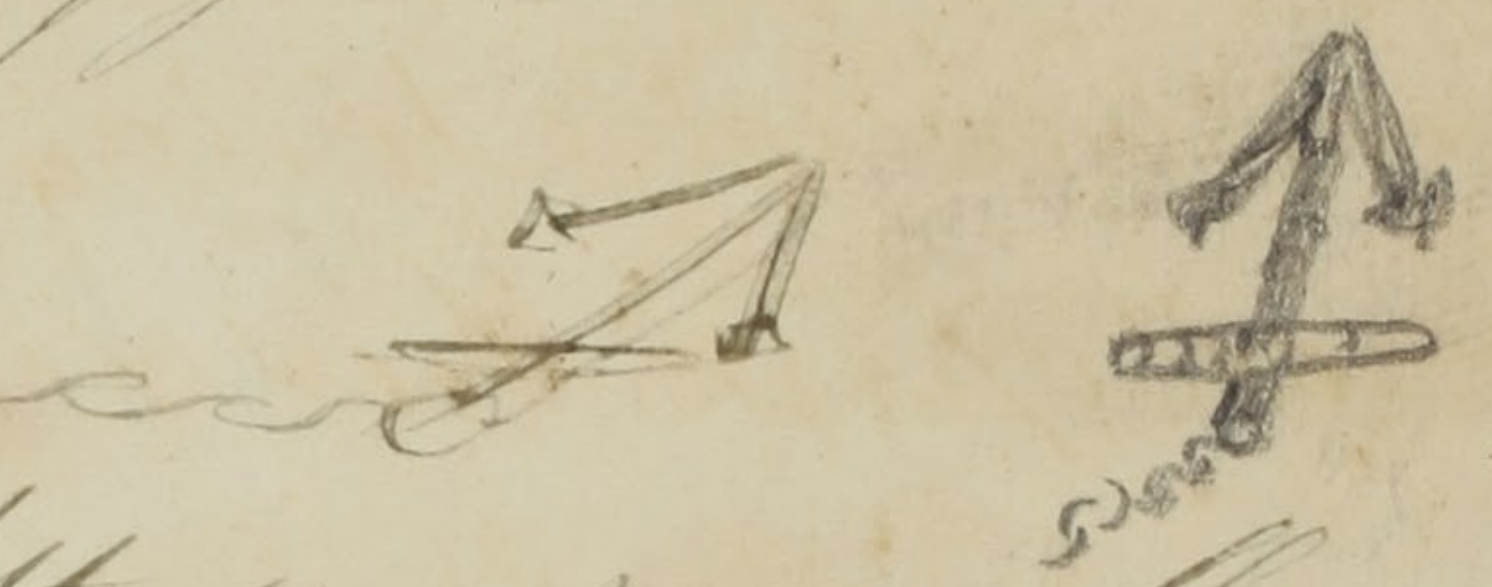
Fri. Aug 25th Com strong breeze from the E, with thick fog in the afternoon cleared up a while Latter part foggy with snow

312 

Sat Aug. 26th Com strong breeze with fog squalls and snow, this morning the Emily Morgan, the Wm Rotch and the Roman got under way, at ten we got under weigh, after dinner we lowered for a whale the Minerva the Eugenia and the Wm Rotch got one whale each, after supper the Old man seized up one of the men Walter Furgurson and flogged him, giving him three dozen or more lashes, this evening the Reindeer took a whale

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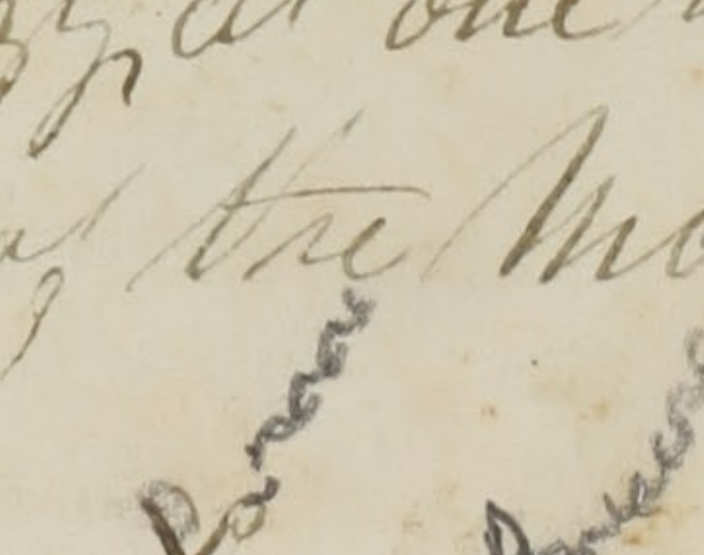
Sun Aug 27th Com light breeze all the forenoon foggy, at one P.M. raised a whale and lowered three boats but couldnt catch him, to day two of the Mary's boats were alongside latter part foggy.

314 

Mon Aug 28th Com foggy, to day foggy most of the day, saw two of the fleet lower to day, but saw no whales ourselves, at six came to anchor

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Tues. Aug 29 Com. calm in the morning sprung up a breeze from the westward, To day foggy most of the time in the afternoon saw a whale going to the windward

August 1871

316

Wed Aug. 30th Com a thick snow storm from the westward in the morning lowered three boats and went to look for whales, To day let the Wm. Rotch have a cask of bread and the Victoria a coil of cordage, yesterday the Arctic got another whale Latter part the same as the rest

317

Thur Aug 31st This morning got under weigh, with fine weather in the forenoon lowered for a whale but didnt see him after, today, broke out water at four lowered again and got on board after nine oclock, that evening came to anchor again, To day the Mary took a whale and the Eugenia's boats struck three but lost them all, Fourteen years to day since I started to sea,

318

Fri. Sept 1st At five oclock called all hands weather, snowing hard at six the ice came down on us and jammed us solid, so nothing of account going on to day

319

Sat Sept. 2nd Sept 2nd To day hauling the ship all day and got about a ship's length this afternoon the Thomas Dickason picked up a dead whale

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Sun Sept 3rd To day the same thing, there was a boat came down from the north this morning and reports the Roman and the Brig Comet a total loss being stove by the ice while lying at anchor, in the afternoon the Tom Dickason took another whale this evening I went on board the Minerva, Latter part snowing

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Mon Sept 4th This morning cleared up and the Tom Dickason took another whale Latter part calm, to day news came that the Reindeer was leaking

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Tues Sept 5th This morning called all hands at half past four and at seven three boats went off. at three two of us came on board, yesterday the Mary took another whale

323

Wed. Sept 6th This morning had a breeze from the S.E. and the ice began to move and us with it, at four called all hands and here we are jammed solid again, to day three boats from the northern fleet were down

Remarks on board whaling bark Awashonks 1871

324 **Wm Rotch** 1871

Thurs Sept 7th Today the wind still to westward, To day Capt Heppingstone of the Julian and Capt. Nye of the Eugenia were on board the ship. still packed solid Latter part strong breeze

325

Fri Sept 8th This morning at seven got breakfast and after breakfast the ice commenced to move and at eight a cake of ice come through the port quarter and all hands went to work wrecking the ship tonight two boats crews went on board the Minerva, one on board the Wm Rotch and one on board the brig Victoria and so that ends the old Awashonks,

End of the Awashonks

326.

Sat. Sat 9th This morning went to work getting out provisions &c Today the old man sold the ship to Captn Leis for $16, sixteen dollars tonight the Capt, third & fourth mate went on board the Minerva the mate went to the Brig and Fisher and his crew to the Wm Rotch and so we have given up our home for good, to day some of the boats went to the southward in search of the southern fleet

327

Sun, Sept. 10th This morning we went on board the wreck and got some wood, and in the afternoon went to work heaving the ship off the mud. and so ends another day

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Mon. Sept 11th This morning the Concordia, the Gay Head, and the George's boats came down having abandoned their ships in the ice In the after noon some of the boats came up from the southward and report the ships off Icy Cape

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Tues Sept 12th Com light breeze from the southward with rain, In the Oliver Crocker's boat came on board south with provisions, In the morning Captn Dexter and Heppingstone and their families passed us bound south. In the afternoon Capt. Whitney and his family started with a spare boat load of provisions, a steady string of boats going south with provisions, all day and night

Remarks on board whaling bark Awashonks 1871

324 **Wm Rotch** South 1871

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End of the Awashonks

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Sat. Sept 9th This morning went to work getting out provisions &C Today the old man sold the ship to Captn Lewis for 16, sixteen dollars tonight the Capt, third & fourth mate went on board the Minerva the mate went to the Brig and Fisher and his crew to the Wm Rotch and so we have given up our home for good, to day some of the boats went to the southward in search of the southern fleet

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September 1871

Remarks on board whaling bark ~~Awashonks~~ Midas

Wed Sept 13th Com light breeze from the S.E, This morning went to work mending our boat. The stream of boats still passing south, Yesterday morning Capt Norton came here and got grub to go south and he left us without as much as a grunt, and joy go with him, This afternoon Mr Pease started for clear water

Thurs Sept 14th This morning plenty boats going both ways, at eight oclock Mr Williams got back, and I went ashore at the settlement and stopped all the forenoon, After dinner all hands left all the ships for good, We started about four oclock with a light easterly wind, and somewhere near midnight we hauled up somewhere about 15 miles north of Icy Cape, and tried to go to sleep but could not make it out

Fri Sept 15th Between two and three started for the ships with a light breeze from a head, and pulled to Icy Cape and stopped there a short time and there I got a cup of coffee from the Oliver Crocker's folks, and I needed it too, from Icy Cape had a strong breeze from ahead and pulled and dragged the boat about ten miles along the beach, and then stood out for the ships, the first one we came to was the Arctic and they would not let us come near her, then they served us the same on board the Daniel Webster, so we had to try again and got at last on board the Midas, about four P.M. and I can tell you I was glad to get my foot on board of her too, made a field bed on the steerage floor and slept quite well,

Sat, Sept 14th This forenoon the last of the boats came off, Mr Eldrige came alongside but had to leave and go to the Lagoda, after dinner all hands got underweigh with a strong breeze from the N.W, bound for Plover Bay for wood and water,
To night I slept in the same place I did last night but I have got a Hammock under way and then I am in hopes to sleep rather more comfortable, Latter part the wind hauling ahead and so here we are started at last,

Sept

Remarks on board whaling bark ~~Awashonks~~. Midas

Sun Sept 17th Com strong breeze and increasing and hauling ahead all the time, Latter part hove her to on the port tack and let go of one boat, To day slung my hammock and got a good comfortable nights sleep

Mon Sept 18th Com blowing ship lying to on the port tack in the morning wore ship wind moderating Latter part made all sail and so passes one more day,

Tues Sept 19th Com strong breeze ship heading South on the star tack nothing of note to write about to day Latter part the wind is inclined to haul to the westward

Wed Sept 20 Com fine breeze, at four in the morning raised East Cape and the Diomedes, the wind falling, Middle part light breeze, in the evening canoes came off, at night died away calm, and brought the ship to anchor of St Lawrence's Bay,

Thur. Sept 21st Com calm at four got under weigh with light flaws of wind off the land, two sail in sight, Canoes coming and going all day, Latter part the wind light and dead ahead,

Fri Sept 22ond Com light breeze from ahead, ship beating along the shore, three sail in sight to day nothing of consequence occurred to day for all we have to do is eat and sleep.

Sat. Sept 23d Com light breeze from the southward, after dinner dropped anchor the north side of Indian point, and some of the captains went ashore, at three sprung up a breeze and got under weigh again Latter part strong breeze hove her to on the off shore tack

Sun Sept 24th Com strong breeze with thick fog after dinner came to anchor in Plover Bay, the Europa, the Progress and the Arctic came in this forenoon and the Lagoda this evening, we got one raft ashore this evening weather rainy,

Sept

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Remarks on board whaling bark ~~Awashonks.~~ Midas

Mon Sept 25th This morning started four boats in to fill the raft and one went to the wreck of the Oriole for wood and I went on board the Progress, the Artic & the Europa, To day got off two rafts of water and stowed it also three loads of wood, in the evening all the rest of the vessels sailed, Latter part raining

Tues Sept 26th This morning sent a small raft ashore and one boat for wood, and as soon as the water came off, we got under weigh with a Southeast wind, & passed the Webster coming in and sent boat on board of her with two men belonging to the Massachusetts, Latter part light breeze

Wed. Sept 27th Com light breeze from the southward, and nothing going on, last night had two darkies in irons for fighting, but let them out this morning, Latter part light breeze

Thurs Sept 28th Com breeze from the southward ship on the port tack, This forenoon a Gue fell off the lee foretopgallant yard arm and caught in the Earring of the foretopsail,
In the afternoon a cask of water fetched away and broke one of our Carpenter's legs, so we are having quite a chapter of accidents, Latter part fine breeze from the Northward steering S.E.

Fri Sept 29th Com good breeze and a fair wind once more in the afternoon saw the Arctic off our lee beam, Latter part she passed us close to

Sat Sept 30th Com fine breeze from the northward, In the morning sent up foretopmast studding sail and a Fore Royal, and that is about all for to day, saw the Arctic this morning on the port bow Latter part light breeze

Sun Oct 1st Com light breeze and fair wind This morning Capt. Frazer shot a fur seal and got him, plenty finbacks around, Latter part strong breeze from the eastward ships head S.S.E, on the port tack

Rew ff Alice E. Shaw Mr Charles

Remarks on board whaling bark ~~Amashonks.~~ Midas

Mon Oct 2nd Com strong breeze from the eastward ship on the port tack, at two A.M. a Portuguese fell overboard but we picked him up again, In the forenoon close reefed the topsails, in the evening made some sail, At seven a Kanaka belonging to the George died of Consumption, Latter part wind hauling aft,

Tues Oct 3rd Com strong breeze and fair wind, and made all sail in the forenoon, saw the Fox Islands and one sail Middle part passed safely through the seventy two passage so here we are all clear of the land once more To day buried the dead man, Latter part fine breeze,

Wed Oct 4th Com with a fine breeze on the port quarter To day made a top gallt studding sail out of bread bags the weather pleasand, but the times are dull,

Thurs Oct 5th Com light breeze and the same old thing over again, nothing to do, and plenty time to do it in

Fri Oct 6th To day a head wind and plenty of it, and that is about all there is to write

Sat Oct 7th To day is as near like yesterday, as can very well be, so there is no use writing it over again,

Sun Oct 8th Com light breeze from the North for a change but did not stop there long for it soon hauled ahead again,

Mon Oct 9th To day we had another gall from the southward again, and that finishes this day,

Tues Oct 10th To day the same as yesterday, plenty porpoises round but caught none

Wed Oct 11th In the morning had a light northerly wind once more, Latter part it breezed up and sent us along at a good jog

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Remarks on board whaling bark ~~Awashonks.~~ Midas

Thurs Oct 12th To day strong breeze from the eastward, Reefed the topsails and boiled meat,

Fri Oct 13th To day had light breeze and pleasant weather, and cleaned out the between decks, and I got my bomb gun,
Latter part nearly calm

Sat. Oct 14th To day had light wind but fair, raining all day, and that keeps us below

Sun. Oct. 15th To day raining all day and I got my clothes all washed, the wind light all day

Mon Oct 16th Com light breeze with rain Latter part had a good breeze, and I hope it will last

Tues. Oct 17th To day good breeze and fair wind all day, rainy all day, but still tis pleasant as long as this breeze lasts

Wed. Oct 18th To day strong breeze all day from the North and westward, steering South east

Thurs Oct 19th Com strong breeze from the northward steering S b E, to day the crew washing bone, in the afternoon the wind died away, latter part had a breeze from the southward

Fri Oct 20th Com light breeze from the southward, To day cooked the last of our meat, and one sail in sight, latter part fair wind

Sat. Oct 21st To day calm, the crew drying bone, and to day we shifted some of the sails, Latter part light breeze and fair wind

Sun Oct 22 Com light breeze from the northeast, To day caught an Albicore, weather pleasant, Latter part wind hauled to the east

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Remarks on board bark Amas borks.

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Mon Oct. 23. Com fair wind steering South at ten A.M. raised Maui and Oahu ahead and steered for them all day at ten P.M. hauled aback off Diamond Head,

Amie Gator ....

Tues. Oct. 24th This morning at daylight kept her for the harbor, at eight the tug hooked on to us, and towed us in the Arctic, the Sagoda, the Progress, the Daniel Webster and the Europa came in yesterday, about nine oclock I went ashore but found not as much as one word from home for me in the evening I went to see Mr. Fisher off, and then went to the Hospital and turned in.

Sunday

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Sept. 12, 1872	Paid Mother Cash	$25.00
Nov 12 " "	Paid Mother Cash	10.00
Feb 12, 1873	" " " " " "	5.00

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1843 { Expenditures for Janua^{r}y

Wed 1st	House rent $5,50 Milk,03, Meat,37, Box rent to P.O.,69	6	59
Thur 2nd	Milk 06 Apples 25 Preparation 25 Raisins,20 Meat,50	1	26
" " "	Pepper 15 Goose 1,00	1	15
Fri 3d	Milk 06		06
Sat 4th	Milk,06		06
	Total for the week $8,92	$8,	92
Sun 5	Milk one Quart		06
Mon 6	Milk,06 Paper 06		12
Tues 7	Milk 06		16
Wed 8	Beefsteak		48
Thurs 9	Milk 06 Crackers 10		16
Fri 10	Milk,06 Oysters 35 Crackers 10		51
Sat 11	Milk 07. Meat 65 Coffee 25 Washing 50 Tea 75	1	27
	Total for the week ~~$3,61~~ $3,61	3	80
Sun 12.	Milk,08		08
Mon 13	Milk 07 Apples 25, Bitters 25 soap 24 paper 06, tobacco 20 Meat 40	$1	47
Tues 14	Milk 08 Postage 20 oil 20 Lamp Chimney 10		58
Wed 15	Milk 08 Lamp chimneys 20 crackers,17 corn 20		65
Thurs 16	Syrup 15 Tobacco 15, Blacking 10 Eggs 08 Salt 04		52
Friday 17	Milk 08 Potatoes 13 Beans 14 Shoulder 59 Turnip 05		99
" " "	Raisins 17, Pork 30		47
Saturday 18	Milk,12 Pork 15, Washing 50 paid		77
	Total for the week 5 53	5	53
Sun 19	Milk 08		08
Mon 20	Milk 12 Vinegar 10, plaster 15 Tobacco 12 =		49
Tues 21	Milk 08 Coffee 50, Paper 06		64
Wed 22nd	Sugar 1,00 Molasses 33	1	33
Thurs 23	Clams,25, Lard 2 pounds 25, Milk 08		78
Fri 24	Milk 08 Sweetpotatoes 25, Oil,40 Tobacco 20 postage 14	1,	07
Sat 25	Milk 08 Meat 1,40 Crackers 11 Apples 25, Meat 10 Washing 50	2,	44
	Total for the week 6,83	6	83
Mon 27	Half ~~bb~~ Flour 6,50 Milk 08	6	58
Tues 28	Milk,12 Crackers,11. Tobacco 15. Paper,06		44
Thurs 30	Milk 12		12
Fri 31st	Milk 08 Beans 12 Pork 15 Shoulder 60 Washing 50	1	45
		8	59

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Expenditures for February 1873

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Sat 1st	Rent $5,50 Cranberries, 30 Turnips 03 Fruit 12 Milk 08	6	03		
Mon 3rd	Milk 08 Coffee 50 Meal 15 Meat 45	1	18		
Tues 4th	Apples 25 Eggs 8, Postage 30		63		
Wed 5th	Milk 12 Lard 25 Raisins 20		57		
Thurs 6	~~Milk 08~~		~~08~~		
Fri 6	Mustard 15 Lemons 08		23		
Sat 7	Milk 08 Plaster 16		24		
Sat 8th	Meat 75, Milk 08 Washing 50	1	33		
		10	21	10	21
Sun 9th	Milk 08		08		
Mon 10th	Washing 50		50		
Tues 11th	Milk, 12 Butter 50 Paper 06 Tobacco 20		88		
Wed 12th	Milk 08, Meat 37 Crackers 10, Corn 14 Fruit 10		79		
Thurs 13	Potatoes 18, Molasses 49 Prunes 19		67		
Sat 15	Milk, 16, Crackers, 11, Fruit 40, Codfish 14 Medicine 25	1	06	4	18
		4	18	14,	39
Mon 17	Tobacco 20 Pills 25		45	14	39
Tues 18	Milk 08		08		
Wed 19	Milk 08 Cocoanut 50 Meat 50 Crackers 16	1	24		
Thurs 20	Eggs, 15. Lard 25		40		
Fri 21	Eggs 15 Apples 20, Meat 30, Medicine 25		90		
Sat 22	Milk 08 Meat 64 Washing 50	1	22	4	29
		4,	29	18,	68
Sun 23	Milk 08		08		
Mon 24	Milk 08 Washing 50		58		
Tues 25	Butter 40 Sugar 24 Dried Apples 16 Paper 06		86		
Wed 26	Meat, 80, Milk 08, Tobacco. 20 Lemons 09	1	17		
Thurs 27	Milk 08		08		
Fri 28	Plaster 16, Yeast 10 Table cloths 5,75	6	01		
		8,	78	8	78
	February			27,	46
	January			33	48
Mo				60	94

Expenditures for March 1875

Sat 1st	Milk 20 Eggs 15 Meat 90, Cabbage 36 Crackers 24 Rent 5,50	7	35		
Mon 3rd	Washing 50 Oil 50, Tobacco 30 Milk 08	1	38		
Tues 4	Milk 08		08		
Wed 5th	Milk 08		08		
Thurs 6th	Apples 25 Sweet Potatoes 30 Milk 08		65		
Fri 7th	Meat, 30 Sugar 28 — (Barber 35 Eggs 32 Milk 08		58		
Sat 8th	Beans 13 Pork 12 Crackers 12 Blacking 10 Butter 42 Postage 06	1	70		
		11	80	11	80
Monday 10	Milk 06, Paper 06 Coffee 50, Washing x5x0x=4	1	12		
Tues 11	Milk 08 Eggs 30 Potatoes 36, Tobacco 15		89		
Wed 12	Milk 06 Eggs 15 Apples 50 Milk 08 Meat 58	1	29		
Thurs 13	Milk 08 Apples 50 Oranges 35 Medicine 1,00 Deil &C 75	2	68		
Fri 14	~~Milk 08~~. Sugar 1,00 Lard 25	1	25		
Sat 15	Milk 16. Crackers 36 Meat 56	1	08		
		8	31	8	31
Sun 16	Milk. 08		08	20,	11
Mon 17	Postage 18 Ink 06 Paper 06 Washing 50		80		
Tuesday 18	Boots 1,25 Milk 08, Eggs 25	1	65		
Wed 19	Milk 08 Tobacco 10		18		
Thurs 20	Milk 08, Butter 43		51		
Fri 21st	Eggs 15 (Crackers 24 Coffee 50		15		
Sat 22nd	Milk 12 Meat 50, Preparation 25 potatoes 28	1	95		
		4	30	25	41
Mon 24th	Milk 08 Paper 06 Soap 17. Eggs 15, Washing 50		96		
Tues 25	Milk 08 Eggs 15		23		
Wed 26	Milk 08 Meat 38		46		
Thurs 27	Milk 06. Eggs 30		36		
Friday 28	Apples 25, Lard 25, Tobacco 35 Milk 06		91		
Sat. 29	Potatoes 15 Sweet Potatoes 12, Meat 32		59		
Mon 31	Milk 06 Eggs 15		21		
		3	72	29	13
	January			33	4
				27	4
				90	07

Expenditures for April

Tues 1st	Milk 06. Eggs 25 Washing 50, Rent 5,50	6	81		
Wed 2	Milk 06 Crackers 24 Soap 48 Apples &c 40	1	18		
Thurs. 3rd	Milk 06 Meat 50 Butter 52 Boots 15	1	23		
Fri 4	Milk 06		06		
Sat 5	Milk 12, Meat 72		84		
Mon 7	Milk 06 Washing 50		56		
Tues 8	Milk 06 Medicine 1,00 Tobacco 15	1	21		
Wed 9	Milk 06 Meat 1,28 Paper 06	1	40		
Thurs 10	Milk 06 { Raisins 10		06		
Fri 11	Milk 06. Tobacco 1,26 Plant 50 Apples 25 Lard 25	2	42		
Sat 12	Milk 12, Fish 30, Meal 10 Pork 13 Ham 1,88 paper 20	2	73		
		18	50	18	50
Sun 13	Milk 06 Eggs 20 Washing 50 "		56		
Mon, 14	Milk 06		26		
Tues 15	Milk 06 Oil 50 Coffee 50 Butter 59, Codfish 15	1	80		
Wed 16	Milk 06 Paper 06 Apples 25		37		
Thurs 17	Milk 06 Bread 20		26		
Fri 18	Milk 06 Yeast 02 Eggs 50 Molasses 73	1	41		
Sat 19th	Milk 06		06		
Sun 20	Milk 06		06		
Mon		4	83	4	83
				23	53
Mon 22	Milk 06 Washing 50		56		
Tues 23	Milk 06		06		
Wed 24	Milk 06 Paper 06		12		
Thurs 25	Milk 06 Pants 2,00 Suspenders 50	2	56		
Fri 26	Milk 06 Flour 1,75 seeds 05, Yeast 02	1	88		
Sat 26	Milk 06 Meat 60 Hammer 1,50	2	16		
		7	34	7	34
				30	67
Mon 28	Milk 06 Washing 50		56		
Tues 29	Milk 06 Butter 53 Eggs 06		65		
Wed 27	Milk 06 Sugar & Eggs 50		56		
		1,	77		

Expenditures. For MAY

Thurs 1st	Milk 06. Medicine 1,00. Rent 5,50 Overalls 1,00	8	36		
	Meat 50. Tobacco 30 T.		16		
Frid 2nd	Milk 06 Fish 10		68.		
Sat 3rd	Milk 06 Peaches 20 Lobster 17				
Mon 5	Milk 06 Salt 05. Meat 55 Washing 50 X	1	66		
Tues 6th	Milk 06 Tobacco 25, Oranges 50		81		
Wed 7	Milk 06 Coffee 50 Crackers 24 Eggs 24	1	04		
Thurs 8	Milk 06 Saleratus Preparation butter, Molasses.	1	14		
Fri 9	Eggs 20 Sugar 50, Tobacco 15		85		
Sat 10	Milk 06 Boots 2,75 Filing Saw 35, Meat 65	5	81		
		19,	98	19	98
Sun 11	Milk 06		06		
Mon 12	Milk 06 Washing 50 Shoes 1,75 Corsets 1,00 hair brush 84				
	Comb 20 Soap 25 Silicia 15, Medicine 3,50	8	29		
Tues 13	Milk 06		06		
Tues 6th	Carpet, 675	6	75		
Wed 14	Milk 06, Meat 33, Eggs 24		63		
Thurs 15	Milk 06 Peaches 38 Flour 175	2	19		
Fri 16	Milk 06 Rhubarb 09 Meat 60 butter 45 Necktie 25	1	05		
Sat 17	Milk 06		06		
		19	09	19	09
Sun 18	Milk 06		06		
Mon 19	Milk 06 Washing 50		56		
Tues 20	Milk 06 Eggs 24		30		
Wed 21	Milk 06		06		
Thurs 22	Milk 06 Meat 30, Molasses 24		60		
Fri 23	Milk 06 Rhubarb 09		15		
Sat 24	Milk 06 Meat 60 Fruit 36 Fish 48 Pork 18	1	68		
Sun		3	41		
Sun 25	Milk 06		06		
Mon 26	Milk 06 Washing 50		56		
Tues 27	Milk 06 Sugar 15 Vest & Pants $18,00, Peaches 38	18	57		
Wed 28	Milk 06 Coffee 50		56		
Thurs 29	Milk 06. Meat 30. Fruit 36		72		
Fri 30	Milk 06, Sugar 1,00 Lard 35, Blacking 25	1	66		
Sat 31	Milk 06 Meat 45 Rhubarb 10 Butter 40	1	01		
		23	24		

Expenditures for June

Sun, 1st	Milk 06
Mon 2nd	Milk 08 Washing 50
Tues 3d	Milk Paid 06 Coat 27,00 Rent 5,50
Wed 4	Milk 06 Molasses & Asparagus 50
Thurs 5th	Milk, 06 Strawberries 25, Medicine 2,25
Fri 6	Milk 06 Strawberries 20, Meat 40 Plants 30
Sat 7th	Milk 06 " " " 20 Meat 46, Pins 10 Butter 36
S	
Sun 8	Milk 06
Mon 9	Milk 06, Washing 50 Collars 10, Tobacco 10
Tues 10	Milk 06, Pine Apple 25
Wed 11	Milk 06 Strawberries 38, Shoes 2,15
Thurs 12	
Friday 13	×
Sat 14	
Sun 15	
Mon 16	1
Tues 17	
Wed 18	
Thurs 19	
Fri 20	
Sat 21	
Sun 22	
Mon 23	1
Tues 24	
Wed 25	
Thurs 26	
Fri 27	
Sat 28	
Sun 29	
Mon 30	3
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Expenditures for July

Tues	1	Soap, 50. Strawberries 25, Milk 06
Wed	2	Milk 06 Strawberries 25 Gloves 20 Hair cut 30
Thurs	3	Milk 12. Eggs 15. Nutmegs 10. Citron 25, Dishes & Tea & molasses 8,23
		Henry Goff 1,00 Paint 2,00 Pineapple 25
Fri	4	Dinner 2,92 extras 1,05 Box collars 30 Milk 05 Parcel
Sat	5	Milk 06 Tobacco 20
Sun	6	Milk 06 Hose 250
Mon	7th	Milk 06 Washing ^{1}50 cloth 1,07 Stockings 20 Parasol 1,75
		Strawberries 25. Needles 10
Tues	8	Milk 06 Medicine 100 Bread 10
Wed	9	Milk 06 Dinner 67
Thurs	10	Milk 06 Butter, vinegar, & Soap 77
Fri	11	Milk 06 Codfish 16 Eggs & milk 21 Pants 250
Sat	12	Milk 06 Dinner, 90 Lard 20 Shoes 2,90
Sun	13	Milk ^{1}06
Mon	14	Milk ^{2}06 Washing ^{1}50
Tues	15	Milk 06 Coffee 50 Mustard 17
Wed	16	Milk 06
Thurs	17	Milk 06 Fish 35
Fri.	18	Milk 06
Sat	19	Milk 06 Peas & cucumbers 50 Eggs 14 Meat 38
Sun	22	Milk 06
Mon	21	Milk 06 Washing ^{2}50 Chocolate 50 Sardines 30
Tues	22	Milk 16 Butter 40 codfish 20 medicine 100
Wed	23	Milk 06
Thurs	24	Milk 04 Ice cream 60 Tomatoes &c 45 Buns 20
Fri	25	Milk 06 " " " 30, Meat 95 Dress 250
Sat	26	Milk 09 Potatoes 30 Bats 10 Eggs, 6 Soap 2,00
		Lemon 11 Chocolate 50
Sun	27	Milk 06
Mon	28	Milk 06 Washing ^{8}50 } Bread 10
Tues	29.	Milk 06 Blackberries 45 Tea 37 Thread 48 Meat 50
Wed	30.	Milk 06 Bread 10 Cucumber 08
Thurs	31	Milk 06 Blackberries 30 butter 58 Peaches 12

August

Expenditures For August

Fri 1	Milk 08 Flour 1,70 Salve 25, Meat & vegetables 65 Peas 57 Huckleberries 18
Sat 2	Milk 06
Sun 3	Milk 06
Mon 4	Milk 06 Washing ^{1}50
Tues 5	Milk 06 Tomatoes 12
Wed 6	Milk 08 Sugar 50
Thurs 7	Milk 06 Sugar 50 Meat 30
Fri 9	Milk 06
Sat 10	Milk 06 Ham 1,80 Butter 59
Sun 11	Milk 06
Mon 12	Milk 06 Washing^{2} 50
Tues 13	Milk 06 Tomatoes 16
Wed 14	Milk 06 Tomatoes 14.
Thurs 15	Milk 06 Peaches 52
Fri 16	Milk 06 Peaches 15 Eggs 06 apples 15 lard 25
Sat 17	Milk 06 Peaches 30 Corn 20 Dressmaker 2,50
Sun 18	Milk 06
Mon 19	#3
11	
12	
11	
20	
31	

Expenditures For August

August

Fri 1	Milk 08 Flour 1,70 Salve 25. Meat & vegetables 65 Peas 57 Huckleberries 18
Sat 2	Milk 06
Sun 3	Milk 06
Mon 4	Milk 06 Washing $\overset{1}{5}0$
Tues 5	Milk 06 Tomatoes 12
Wed 6	Milk 06 Sugar 50
Thurs 7	Milk 06 Sugar 50 Meat 30
Fri 9	Milk 06
Sat 10	Milk 06 Ham 1,80 Butter 59
Sun 11	Milk 06
Mon 12	Milk 06 Washin$\overset{2}{g}$ 50
Tues 13	Milk 06 Tomatoes 16
Wed 14	Milk 06 Tomatoes 14.
Thurs 15	Milk 06 Peaches 52
Fri 16	Milk 06 Peaches 15 Eggs 06 apples 15 lard 25
Sat 17	Milk 06 Peaches 30 Corn 20 Dressmaker 2,50
Sun 18	Milk 06
Mon 19	#3
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Expenditures for Septem

Receved Cash from Bark Morning Star in St. Helena

Season =1=

Ap	8.	1892.	~~Drawed~~ drawed.	shillen		
″			″	2		
″	10.	″	″	2		
″	12.	″	″	6		
″	14.	″	″	2		
″	16	″	″	2.		
″	18	″	″	6.		
″	20	″	″	6.		
″	″	″	maled 3 letters @ 15 pents		45	
					$	6.95
Aug						
″	22			1.00		
″	24			70		
″	26			.75		
″	28			2.00		
″	30			70		
Sep	1		one pair of shoes.	2.30		
″	1			.50		
″	3			1.00		
″	5			2.00		
″	7			2.00		
			totel		$13.00	
March 1893 to Ap.				$	13.	60
Sep. 1893 ″ Oct.				$	19.	70

Expenditures for October

		In a count with S. A. Wheeler.	29 76
		Cred by work to Nov. 1. 96	18 00
			11 76
		Cred by work to 1st 96	$10.00
			$1.76
Dec.	5th	one pair of mockasins & rubbers.	1 65
"	10	drew cash	1 00
"	24	" "	6 00
"	"	P. Llemore. pade	2 70
		Cred by work to Jan 1.97	$12.11
			10.00
			2.11

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January 1st 1897 in a count with S. H. Wholer

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Rufus J. Shaw in accont with
Bark Morning Star =slop chest=

May	1892		
	13	4 yards of dungree	@
	"	1 jack knife	@
	25	1 fur cap	"
	"	1 lb. tobaco	"
June	24	1 " "	"
	24	3 clay pipes	"
July	23	1 lb of tobaco	"
	30	1 " " "	"
		1 tin pan	"
Aug	17	1 lb of tobaco	"
Sep	1	1 " " "	"
"	3	1 " " soap	"
Oct	1	1 cap	"
"	1	1 spool of thred	"
"	"	3 yardes " boat sale	"
"	"	1 doz. " matches	"
"	17	3 lb. " soap	"
"	28	1 " " tobaco	"
Nov.	3	1 strap & knife	"
"	16	½ doz. of clay pipes	"
"	19	1 knife	"
"	28	1 lb. of tobaco	"
Dec	10	1 ball " lamp-wick	"
"	25	1 lb. " tobaco	"
Jan	12	1 " " "	"
"	19	1 pair " brogans	"
"	"	1 jumper	"
Feb.	8	1 lb. tobacco	
"	13	1 sheath knife & belt.	
Mar	2	1 lb. tobacco	
"	9.	4 lbs. soap	
"	17	1 pr. suspenders	
"	25	1 lb. tobacco	
Apr.	19.	1 lb. tobacco	
May	18.	1 " "	
"		1 " soap	
June	18.	1 " tobcco	
July	14.	1 sheth knife	
"	19.	1 lb. tobacco	

Rufus J Shaw in acont with the slop chest on bord of bark Morning Star. St Helena.

Aug.	2	one lb of tobacco @	
Aug.	16	" " " " "	
Sep.	4	" " " " "	
"	26	" " " " "	
"	30	" " " " "	
Oct.	4	" " " " "	
"	"	five yardes of denis "	
"	6	one sheeth knife "	
Nov.	3	2 pair af socks "	
"	16	1 box " tobacco. 28 lb. @ 5¢	$1.40
Jan.	12	" Jack knife	
Feb.	3	3 yds. dungeree	
"	8	1 lb tobacco	
	17	1 sheath knife	

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Jan 1878					
Sat 11th	Rec from Wm one pound Tea		75		
Mon 12	Alice Rec from the Mill	$19	28		
Sat 25th	Rec. Cash from Wm	8	00		
	Total for the Month	28	03	$28	03
Feb					
Sat 1st	Rec. from Wm. Cash	5	00		
Wed. 12	Alice Rec. Cash	40	28		
		45	28	45	28
Mar					
Wedns 12	Alice Rec Cash	33,	06		
Saturday 29	Rec from Wm 4 pounds Meat @ ,08		32		
		33,	58	33	88
Apr					
Fri 11	Alice Rec Cash	$37	62		
Wed 16	Rec from Wm $2,00 Cash and three Planes 6,27	8	27		
Fri 25	Rec From Wm one Hammer 150	1	50		
May		47,	39	47	39
Thurs 1st	Rec, From Sugar House Cash	13	50		
Fri 9th	Alice Rec Cash	36	10		
		49	60	49	60
	~~Alice Rec~~ Cash	~~36~~	~~10~~		
June					
Tues 3	Rec cash From Sugar House	36	00		
Thurs 12	Rec cash From Wm.	10	00		
Fri 13	Alice Rec Cash	38	00		
		84,	50	84	50
July					
Thurs 3	Rec From Phenix Sugar Ref Co Cash	$20,	00		
Sat 5	Rec " " " " " " " " "	14	25		
Fri 11	Alice Rec. Cash	34	58		
		68	83.	68	83
Aug				~~347~~	0
			3	357	01
Mon 5, 15	Rec from Phenix Sugar Refining Cash	40,	65	357	01
Fri 8 11	Alice Rec Cash	20	28		
		60	93	60	93
				417	94

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Sept					
Fri 12	Alice Rec Cash	27	74		
Sat 20	Rec from National Rubber Company Cash	27	00		
		54	74	54	74
Oct					
Fri 12	Alice Rec Cash	25	85		
Sat 19	Rec one load coal from Natl. Rubber Co				
Tues 14	Rec " " " " " National R. Co	21	20		
		47	05	47	20
Nov					
Wed 12	Rec from National Rubber Co. Cash	46	65		
				46	65
Dec					
Mon 8	Rec from National Rubber Co, 36 yds Shuting @ 14½c	5	20		
Fri 12	Rec " " " " " Cash for Oct	21	55		
				26	75
				175	34
				411	94.
				587	28
				280	77
				168	05
				27	
				21,	20
				46,	65
				26	75
				121,	60
				40	50
				86	18
				27	00
				31	50
				185	18
				121	60
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Jan						
Thurs	22	Rec Cash from National Rubber Co for November	40	80		
					40	80
Feb						
Fri	13	Alice Rec Cash from Reynolds Mnf Co	11	40		
Sat	21	Rec from National Rubber Co. Cash for Decem	36	18		58
					47	58
Mar						
Fri 13	13	Alice Rec from Reynold's Mfg Co. Cash	23	94		
Tuesday	31	Rec from National Rubber Co. Cash. for Jan 1874	27	00		
					50	94
					19	
Apl						
Friday	10	Alice Rec from Reynolds Mnfg Company Cash	15	20		
Sat	11	Rec from National Rubber Co Cash pay for Feb. 74.	31	50	46	70
May						
Saturday	16	Rec from National Rubber Co. Cash for March work	43	65	43	65
Jun						
Saturday	13	Rec from National Rubber Co. Cash for Apl's work	51	10	51	10
					280	77

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Sat March 23th Set one hen on 15 Eggs
" April 13th Hen brought off 13 Chickens
Wed " " 17 Set a hen on 2 Ducks, eggs and on the 24 put 11 Hens eggs under her
Wed May 8 Hen brought off 7 Chickens & 1 Duck
Sat May 4 Set a hen on 12 Ducks Eggs
Sat June 1st " brought off 6 Ducks Fri June 14 Hatched 3 Chickens
Wed May 29th Set a hen on 14 Ducks eggs
Tues June 25 Brought off 9 Ducks
Sat June 8th Set a Hen on 13 Hens eggs
Sat " 29 Brought off 1 Chicken
Sat June 15 Set a Hen on 13 Hen's eggs
" July 6th Brough off 6 Chickens
Sat 58 Hens Eggs Hatched 40 Chickens
" 28 Ducks Hatched 17 Ducks

5,03

Miss Alice E. Shaw In the comonwealth of Massachusetts

December 1,08
January 2,20
February 1,75

Month		Expenses	Receipts	Profit	num Hens Eggs	Ducks Eggs	Total Eggs	Hens on hand Ck	Ducks on hand Dr	Chicks on hand	Young Ducks
December	1877	2,16	8,24	1,08	60		60	16-1	6-3		
January	1878	2,15	4,85	2,20	120		120	16-1	6-1		
February	" "	1,46	3,21	1,75	147	15	162	16-1	4-1		
March	" "	1,53	7,61	6,08	296	101	397	16-1	4-0		
April	" "	1,48	5,94	4,46	322	90	412	15-1	4-0	13	
May	" "	1,43	4,47	3,04	220	78	298	15-1	4-0	20	1
June	" "	1,64	4,06	2,42	1,53	42	1,95	15	4-0	25	16
July	" "	1,88	2,78	90	147	4	151	15	4-0	30	16
August	" "	2,48	4 04	1 56	202	329	202	15	4	29	15
Sept	" "	3 50	5,35	1 85	198		198	15	4	28	12 Drakes
Oct	" "	2,78	5 98	3 15	82		82		9		5
Nov	" "	3 49	2,45	28,49 1,04	15		15				
Total		25,98	53 43	$27 45 Pr Los	19,62			Hens	Cocks	Ducks	Drakes
Jan	" "	1,98	,12	1,86	4		4	27	2	6	2
Feb											

Expenses for year 25,98 Number of Hens Eggs for year 19,62
Receipts " " 53,43 " " Ducks " " 3,29
Profit " " $27,45

Average price rec for Hens Eggs nearly 22c Doz
" " " " Ducks " 22 "

Average Number of eggs to a Hen 128 1/5 @ 22c doz $2,35
" " " " " Duck 82 1/4 1,54

Expenditures for 1887

Apl 29	Paid W Bradford for Plowing &c	$1,00
	" T L Clark for 500lb Fertilizer	9 50
	" Lathan Jennings 1000lb "	14 50
	" J J H Gregory for seeds	1,50
	" J H Cushman "	1 00
	" J C Gammons Plowing &c	4 00
	" W Bradford for work	1 00
	" A Reed Plowing &c	2 60
	" " " Drawing out manure	75
June 30.	" B Bumpus for Mowing	1 50
July 1	" A Reed for getting in hay	50
		$37.85

							Num		Number		Average Eggs		Eggs Set		Hatched	
Month	Expenses	Rec'ts	Profit	Loss	H Eggs	D Eggs	Hens	Cock	Duck	Drake	Hen	Duck	Hen	Duck	Ch	Ducks
Jan 79	1,98	,12		1,86	4		28	2	6	2	1/7					
Feb 79	216	1,43		0.73	069		27	2	6	2	2 5/9					
March	229	332	103		174	25	27	2	6	2	12 4/9	6 1/4				
April	227	5,23	296		281	68	27	1	6	2	10 11/27	17				
May	210	569	3,59		370	57	27	1	6	2	13 1/3	14 1/4	34	41	10	

Remarks

In January bought 3 bushels Grain @ 61C and 1 box Cayenne @ 15 C and received 4 Hens eggs value 12^{c}. which shows a deficit of $1.86

In February bought 3 bushels Grain @ 61¢ and 25lb Shorts for 33¢ and received 69 Eggs at an average of 25¢ dozen $1.43 showing @ deficit of ,73¢

In March bought 3½ bus Grain @ 61¢ and 10lb Shorts 15¢ total $2,29 and received 199 eggs at an average of 20¢ dozen $3,32 showing a profit of $1,03 Received the first ducks egg on fourth of march

In April 3 bushel of Grain @ 61¢ and 25lb wheat @ 1¾¢ = 227 and received 349 Eggs at an Average of 18¢ a dozen giving a profit of $2,96

In May bought 2 bushel of Corn @ 61¢ and 50lb Wheat at 1¾¢ = 2,10 and received 427 Eggs which sold at an average of 16¢ doz giving a profit of $3,59 set the first Hen on 17 Hens eggs on the 8th of May and on the 30 she brought off 10 Chickens on 12th set Hen on 15 Hens eggs and on the 19th set Hen on 15 Ducks eggs and on the 24 set Hen on 13 Ducks eggs on the 26th set another Hen on 13 Ducks eggs

1887

April 3rd found Turkeys nest with 5 Eggs
" " set first hen
" 26 set " Turkeys Eggs
May 21 " 1 Turkey Hen

Sold 2 , Rows to F Rounseville						2 00
Mon June 13	Picked	14	boxes	Strawberries		2,20
" 15	"	21	"	"		2 30
" 16	"	2	"			
17	"	34	"	"	32 boxes Sold	2 88
18	"	3	"	"		
19	"	37	"	"	32 " "	2 24
20	"	2	"			
21		42			32 " "	1,60
22	"	3				
23					32	160
25					16	64
27					24	120
	Geo Crocker					50
	C West					25
						$17,41

Friday Apl 29 Plowed garden and planted two rows Peas
May 3d Planted Peas Onions Beets and 1 row Pole beans
" 16th Plowed for Potatos Strawberries Corn &c
" 17 Planted Potatos Corn & set out Strawberrys
" 18 Planted Squashes Cucumbers Melons &c
" 25 " Pole Beans and Cabbage seed
June 16th " Beans
" 15 Cow dropped Heifer Calf
" 17 com Planting Fodder Corn
" 20 Finished planting " " & beans
" 30 Mowed.
July 3d Picked ½ bu Peas
" 10 Planted Turnips & set out 48 Cabbage Plants
" 20th Drove Cow
" 14th Picked first pole beans
" 30th Sow had 9 Pigs
Aug 4th Picked first green corn "Cory"
" 12 Picked first Watermelon "Pride of Georgia"
" 25 & 26th Dug Potatoes about 20 bushels
" 18th Sow died
" 27 Cut Fodder Corn
Sept 17 Pulled beans

Thanksgiving 1888 Went hunting in the morning with two worthless dogs weather Drizzly, had Turky for dinner

1888

April 2nd	Paid A Wilson for getting out manure	1.50
	" Wm H Maule for seed	1 75
	" Addison Wells for 1000 lbs Bradleys Fertilizer	17.50
	" A Rounseville for Ploughing	1.50
	" For Seed potatos peas &C	8.00
May	" A Wilson for Plowing &C	1.50
	A Rounseville Getting Hay cultivating &C	2.00
	James Gammons for plowing & sowing Rye	4.00
	A Rounseville for 496 lbs Ground Bone	9.92
	Jas Hartley for one bu Rye	85

1889

Bought of A Wild 600 lb Bradleys superphosphate	10 50
" W H Maule seeds	1 50
" C H & H A Lawton seeds	85
Paid A Reed for Getting out Manure Ploughing &c	7 00

1888

April 8th Found Turkeys nest with 7 Eggs
" " 11th Drove the Sow
" " 13th Ploughed Garden
" " 14 Planted Peas & four rows Potatos
" " 28th Planted Potatos, Onions Beets, Corn & Beans &c &c
May 4th Cow dropped heifer Calf
May 23 A splugs 2 Heifers com Pasture
June 4 Planted Beans Pop Corn Melons &c
July 29 Drove Cow to Hubbards Bull
" 28 Finished sawing at the mill
Aug 1st Sow had seven pigs
Aug 9 & 10th Dug Potatos 32 bus
Oct 11th Sowed Rye

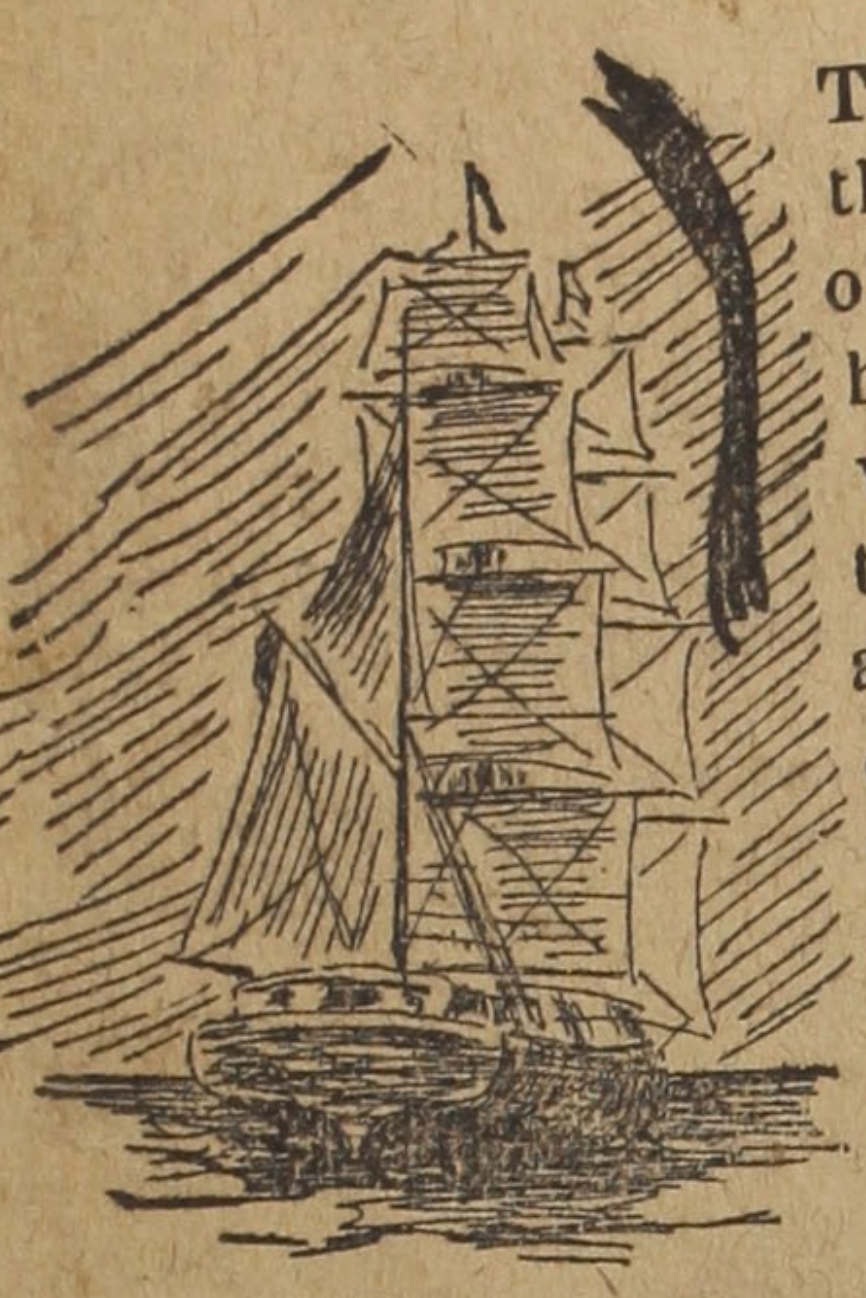
EPTEMBER 30, 1891.

AN UNUSUAL SIGHT.

Two Whalers Sailed Away on the Same Day.

One Is Bound to the Stormy Atlantic.

And One Headed for the Pacific Grounds.



T IS an unusual thing in our city of late years to have two whaling vessels depart on the same day, and such an event yesterday attracted more than the accustomed notice. A dozen or 15 years ago nothing would be thought of seeing half a dozen whalers going to sea in a day. Now things have changed and for the past few days an unusual bustle and stir has been noticed about Rotch's and Cenaral wharves where the barks Bertha and Morning Star were lying.

The bark Bertha, owned by E. D. Mandell and others, has been fitted out at Rotch's wharf. Work on her was commenced over a month ago, and her owners have taken plenty of time in putting her inventory and stores on board. The Bertha is a handsome craft, and, in a fresh coat of light colored paint is a pretty sight. She has had a number of visitors during the last few days of her stay in port. She was towed into the stream by tug G. W. Hunt, Monday afternoon, and sailed on an Atlantic Ocean whaling voyage yesterday. The veteran pilot, Henry Allen, saw that she got clear of the land before he left her. Capt. Thomas H. Jenkins is again in command, and his friends went down the bay and wished him a good voyage. Following is the crew list of the Bertha:

Pliny B. Handy, Marion, mate; Peter Sylvia, Nantucket, second mate; George C. Bender, New Bedford, cooper; Edmund R. Taylor, Thomas Samuels, John Gonsalves and Manuel Justin, New Bedford, boatsteerers; Cæsar Bravo, do.; preventer boatsteerer; John C. Gifford, do., cook; W. S. Charlton, Provincetown, steward; Walter Simons, Henrique Giloios, Joseph Thompson, Manuel Lane and Joseph George of do., Charles Bennett of St. Helena, F. Smith of San Francisco, and F. Healy of Fall River, ordinary seamen; Stovey Mensez, John Sylvia, Manuel A. Sylvia and G. Bennett of New Bedford, and Frank Harrington of Sharon, Vt., green hands; William Frank of New Bedford, cabin and steerage boy.

The work of fitting out the Morning Star has been pushed along more rapidly than the work on the Bertha. The agents of the vessel, J. & W. R. Wing, have had a hoisting engine placed in the forecastle and this will be principally used to save the laborious work of hoisting out blubber from the carcas of a whale. Then new hawse-pipes have been put into her and to do all this work has taken a big gang of men who have been around the vessel for several weeks, all as busy as bees.

The sails on the Morning Star were bent Monday and the wharf was literally covered with odds and ends to be placed on board. It looked to an outsider impossible to find room for all the articles that were crowded together, but by night they were on board and there yet seemed to be plenty of room in the vessel's hold.

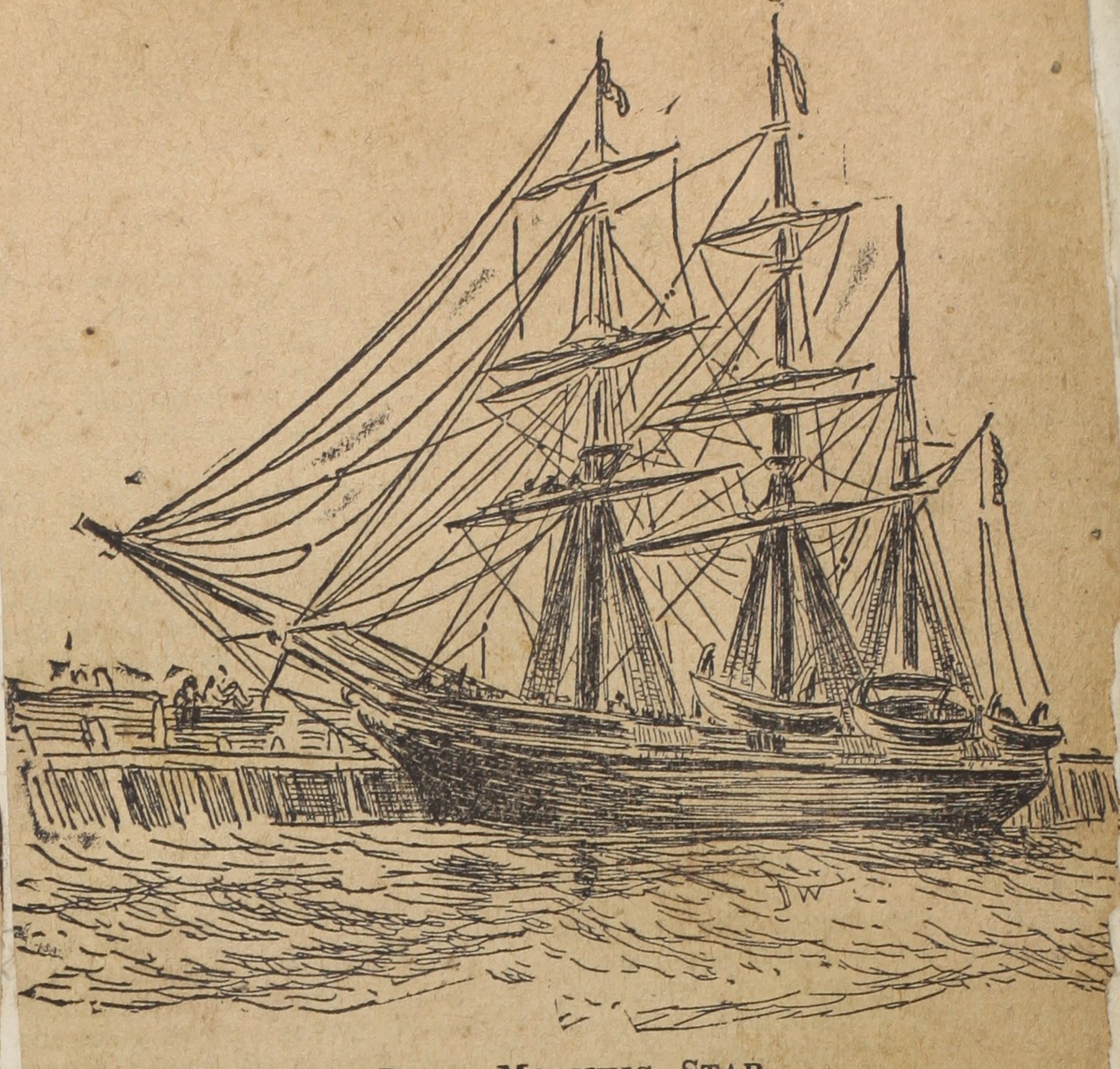
The agents were busy yesterday in settling the last few things to be done before the departure of the vessel for her voyage to the Atlantic Ocean. The man, of course, was late and missing, but at noon tug Charlie started down the bay with the craft. The crew list is as follows:

Thomas McKenzie, master; Robert F. Eldridge, Dartmouth, mate; George Silvia Perry, New Bedford, 2d mate; Henry M. King, Edgartown, boatheader; Joseph Smith New Bedford, boatheader and boatsteerer; Antonio Baptisto, Mathew Gonsalves, Arceino de Lima and Victorino Silvia, all of New Bedford, boatsteerers; Antonio Gomez, do., preventer boatsteerer; John Armstrong do., cooper and carpenter; Peter Turner, do., steward; Mike Brown, do., cook: Alex D. Clifford, Newark, N. J., engineer and seaman; Kareme Antone Pena, New Bedford, seaman and preventer boatsteerer; Benjamin Cadoze, John Johnson, Thomas Garbitt, John Leo, Charles Yorr, John Brown, Maurice John, Edward Alley and Cantan Cabral, all of do., and August Branngarten, Brooklyn, N. Y., seaman; James Isaac and Joao da Pinna of New Bedford, ordinary seamen; Rufus J. Shaw, Rochchester, Mass., Ernest A. Peck, do., Charles Erickson, Dartmouth, William R. Caulkins, Jr., Cleveland, O., and Thomas Samuel and Fred. M. Post, New Bedford, green hands.

Fred Post on the Morning Star is a son of Dr. W. C. Post of this city.

One of the sailors of the Morning Star resisted on being taken aboard the Morning Star. He was drunk.

Both vessels will be absent 2½ to 3 years.



BARK MORNING STAR.
[From a photograph taken before the bark left Central wharf.]

BARK BERTHA.
[From a photograph taken before the bark left Rotch's wharf.]

8,50

@ 15¢ 1,12+4235,35–3,50 = 1,85

1.91

which rec $1,91 @ 28¢ day

402.59

278

Rufus Shsw
Lens & Leonsrb

15¢ Total

1.98

Remarks on board Bark Morning Star.

September — 29. — 1891

Tug Charlie towed us out of New Bedford at 10 A M. We came to anchor at night off Cuttyhunk.

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March 27. 1892 Com. lite breze from the S.E. Ship heding N.E. on the star. tack. broke out a cask of pork out of the fore hole and water and filled the tank and put up a perventer back stay for the fore gllant mast. see a school of paupas.

==85=

Mar. 25.th Com lite breze from the S. E. Ship heding N.E on star.d tack. nothing in sight. In the afternoon the star. ~~tack~~ watch broke out molasses

=8=6=

Mar. 26th Com. lite breze from the easterd. Ship heding N.E. on the star. tack. ~~at~~ at noon a squal came and took in the gaf topsel and furled it. Nothing in sight. Latter part strong breze

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March. 27.th Com. strong breze from the E. ship on the star. tack. hedind E.N.E. stering by the wind. in the forenon broke out the run and put all the old blocks in the fore hole and put all the iron as far aft as we could get it. nothing in sight f but flying fish latter part good breze

1892

Remarkes on bord Bark Morning Star

=88=

Mon. Mar 28. Com good brezl from the S. S. E Ship on star tack stering by the wind heding E. N. E. Nothing in sight. Latter part I lite brezl

=89=

Teus. Mar. 29th Com lite breze from the S. E. shipon the star tack. stering N. E. by E. Nothing in site. It was 6 monthes ago to day that we sailed out of New Bedford It has ben a short 6 monthes to me. but to look ahed 2½ years [illegible] more it seame a good while but i sopose that I have gut to stay $ just the same.

=90=

Wed. Mar. 30th Com lite breze from the S. E. ship on the star tack. stering N. E. by N. ½ N. One sail in sight on the wether quorter goin to the W. two land birds in site latter part calm.

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=91=

Thurs Mar. 31th Com strong brezl from the S. E. stering N. E. by N. ½ N. port watch brokeout pork beaf & watter and filed the butt. at Noon we wared ship and stered S. W. and at 4. P. M. wared ship agin and stered E. by N. Nothing in sight. All hans looking for land.

=92=

Fri. April 1 Com strong brezl from the S. E. and the ship heding $ E by N. on the port tack at noon tack ship heddin S. W. all hans loking for land. but

=97=

Wenesdey Ap 6th Com. strong breese from the S. E. the Capt. sed that he would give $2.50 to eny body that would rase a sale. 3.25. P. M. the man at mast hed raised a sail. on or our wether beam comming down before the wind. we spoke her and sh told the old man to foller him if he wanted to find land. so we squred our yords.

1892 April

Remarkes on bord Bk. Morning Star

Thursday Apreil 7th =98=
We rased land at day light & gut the Cable and washed of and came to an anchor at 10. oclock.

=99=
Friday Ap. 8th We gut up the braking out tackles & broke out some of the oil & toed it to the Letty Beard. at nite I went ashore for the first time.

=113=

Friday Ap 22th We hove up the Anchor at ½ past 1 and laid of back the Island

=114=

Sataday Ap. 23th We put the cabel down below and at noon we went in a took the Capt. & one new man & a sterage boy on bord and then we started for the cost of Africa I feel glad to get out to sea agin

=115=

Sunday Ap 24th Com in the morning with a lite Ship hedding E. hear we are agin out of sight of land. I lay in my bunk reding my letters over agin for I know that I wont get eny more for a long time

Sataday Aug 20th We raised land this morning at day lite and gut up the cabel and came to an anchor at 9. A.M. and all the St. Helena boyes went ashore at noon. and I went on bord the letten beard for my letters but was sorrey to find it that I never had eny

1892 Ap. to Aug.

Remarkes on bord Bk. Morning Star

Sataday Sep 10th We hove anchor at 4 P.M. and steped for Patagonia soon leveng St Helena bhind We come out with one new mon. We lost two this seson in fear one died and the other ran away. Hear I am out hear and I havent herd from home for 5 monthes and I wont now fur 6 more I would lik to know how folkes are ond and a while

Sun Oct 30th Comenc this mornina with a lite breeve from the N.W. Ship heading S. At noon the men alorft roised 2 sailes both Whalers the old mon storted to run for them but the wind all died out in the afternoon it freezed up agin and we got near a nuf to make them out one was the Petrel and the other the Sun Beam we gammed her I tred to go on bord but I could not git a chancl she sent her boat on bord hear Olever Binding came on bord. we gammed until 11 oclock that nite. I had ½ lb toboco and 6 boxes matches given to me

Mon Oct 31th Com with a lite breeze a little after day light we raised a merchent Ship a 4 masted Bark. the Capt asked us if we had eny letters I ran down below and rote a few lines I only had a few minets to rite in. I dont know if it will ever reach home or not. the mote lowerd his boat and his boat crue went with him The Capt of th merchant gave them 2 bages of potatoes and a bottel a whiskey him & his boat crue finished the whiskey

1892 Sep to Oct.

Remarkes on bord Bk. Morning Star

Sat. Nov. 12th Com. in the morning with a lite breeze from the N. at noon rased a sale and we tried to run down to her but she ran away from us latter part calm.

Sun. Nov. 13th Com in the morning with a good breeze from N. stering S. struck too purpus and saved them both. at noon it was ded calm saw a sale but could not get to her. latter part lite breez

Mon Nov. 14th Com. in the morning with a lite breeze from the N. stering S. on the port tack In the morning broke out flour. and rased a sale and ~~rased~~ wared ship for her and at 9. oclock. gamed her she was the Kathalene. Thair ant eny body on bord her that I know. so I think that I had better turn in my bunk. for she has no oil all the same as us. At 2 P.M. rased the Petrel rite ahedd and at 4 Capt. Reed came on board. and him and Capt Chiles & old man gamed untel 10 oclock

Tues Nov. 15th Com in the morning calm both Petrel & Kathlene in site. saw plenty of finbackes in the morning set up the jib bob stays. latter part lite breeze from the W. we squred the yardes and stered E.

Wen. Nov. 16th Com with a strong breeze from the W. stering E. saw a ship last in the middle watch we saw her red lite. she was a wholer under short sail on the st. tack saw 2 humpbacks latter port calm luffed on the wind

November 1892

Remarkes on board bark Morning Star

Thurs. Noe. 17th. Com in the morning with a stronge breeze from the N. W. ship hedding W. S. W. on the port tack. st. watch broke out beef and a cask of bread, Struck one write whale paupus a saved him In the afternoon raised one caucus on the port bour latter part strong beeze, at 9. oclock. lufed on the wind- And roled over the st boat. and took in the uper topsel & jib and at 11. oclock wared ship

Fry. Nov. 18. th. Com in morning with a good beeze Set the topsels & jib. The wind from W. on the port tack heding N.

Sat Nov. 19. th Com in the morning with a good breeze from the N. ship hedding N. E. roled over the st. boat, and tuke in all the sail. And in the after noon broke out watter. plenty of humpbackes in site latter part lite breeze.

Sun. Nov. 20th. Com with a lite breeze from the N. W. hedding W. hear we are agin 10 monthes out from S t. Helena and not a spoon fool of oil yet. I hope we will git some pretty soon for I hope to pay my bill for I want a little money when I get home. Mr Chair raised 2 humpbackes and we thott that they were sperm whales. We got the boats all ready but did not lower down. latter part lite breeze.

Mon. Nov. 21. th Com. with a lite breeze from W. stering N. by W. on the port tack. latter part strong beeze and so we ended an nother day.

November 1892

Remarkes on board bark Morning Star.

Tues Nov. 22th Com. with a good breeze from the E ship heading N. by W. on the port tack. In the afternoon rased the steamer whaler Navach and we gamed her she had gut 500 barrels of oil. We struck one paupus and saved him. latter part strong breeze.

Wenes. Nov. 23th Com with a strong breeze increcen all the time. We took in the F & M topsels and the foresel roled over the st. boat and set the fore stacle. and hear we are agin the ship laying in a gale of wind. In the afternoon saw a sale on our wether bow laying under lower topsels And just before dark we raised a sperm whale from the deck but all we could do was to stand and look at him it blowed

Thurs 24th Com. in the morning with a gale of wind but calming down all the time. Saw one sale on the wether bow set the main topsel but took it in agin before noon. plenty of paupus all rownd the ship but we could not strike eny of them. to day is thankesgiven it is the seckond one that I have passed to sea and I sopose that I shall have to pass one more before I get home agin. I wish I was home agin to day eating a good dinner but I am out hear eating salt horse insted. and so I have gut to make the best of it.

Fry Nov 25 Com this morning with a good breeze. At 2 P.M. set the Fore & main lower topsel & the foresel At 10 P.M. set the F. & M. uper topsel & jib & M. gansel. The Navach in site to day & a large Merchant in site. At noon raised a scool of sperm whales but thay was goin to the winderd so fast that we did not lower. But set every stitch of sail and tried to get to the winderd of them but we did not. latter part brokout water & flower.

November 1892

Remarkes on boord bark Morning Star

Sat. Nov. 26th. Com in the morning with a strong breeze. Plenty of black squles hanging over head. It is raining haling & plenty of thunder & litnen. And blowing a gale of wind. The ship laying on the port tack heading W. by N. To day killed a pig. Latter part raised a scool of sperm whales but it blowed so hard that we did not lower the boates down.

Sun Nov. 27th. It is still blowing a gale of wind. Last nite the spanker sheet parted and we had a job to furl it. And the F. topsel stacle tore in to when we was taken it in. In the afternoon rove a new spanker sheet And took in the fore top. stacle. Latter part plenty of rain & hail wind.

Mon Nv 28th. Com this morning with hevy black squles haning over hed of rain & hail and blowing a living gale of wind. And a very hevy swell on. Latter part squred the yardes & stered S.E. With lower topsels on her. Nothing in site so we ended an nother day.

Tues Nov. 29th. Com with a strong breeze from the W. ship stering E. It is just 14 monthes ago to day that we left New Bedford and hear we are nothing but a 1000 barrels of oil. And not a drop this seson sence we left St. Helena. Latter part saw 2 grampuses on the Lea bow

Wen Nov 30th. Com this morning with a lite breeze from the S. stering E. S. E. at 7. P.M. set the M. galentsel & F. jib broke out flower. raised a sail on our Lea bow. Latter part lite breeze.

November 1892

Remarkes on board bark Morning Star

Thurs. Dec. 1.th Com this morning with a lite breez from the W. stering E. at noon the wined halled to S. we braced the yardes on the st. tack. Latter part the wind halled astern. so we halled down the jib F. jib and stered E by S.

Fry Dec. 2th Com with a lite breeze from the W stering E. This morning at 3oclock as the watch was called 2 block Gees had a fite. When it came daylite thair was swelled eyes & bunged up nowses. that was what they got for pay. They both belong to Bravo in the afternoon picked over potatoes. Latter part lite breeze stering E.

Sat Dec 3.th Com. in the morning with a strong breeze from the W. stering E by S. in the fore noon the port watch brokeout water. one sail in site. Latter part strong breeze.

Sun. Dec. 4th Com this morning with a strong breeze from the W. stering E by S. in the fore noon set the fore & main galentsel & mainsel saw a scool of finbackes Latter part calm

Mon. Dec 5th Com this morning with a strong breeze W. stering E by S. at noon raised rite whale rite ahed. And at 1 we lowerd the boats for him. Mr. Eldrage & Mr. Chais but it blowed so that we had to come on board agin Mr. Chais fell over board but we picked him up agin. to day broke out molosses. Latter part a gale of wind and took in all sail.

November 1892

Remarkes on board the bark Morning Star

Tues Dec 6th Com this morning blowing a gail of wind No sail on the ship only enouf to keep her strait. I am begginnen to get tird of this wether my clothes are all wet. And I dont know when they will ever get dry agin. I is nothin but a gail of wind all the time no oile no money. Thair is nothing to do but to eat sleep and plenty of time to do it im. it has ben so for the last 3 monthes.

Wen Dec 7th Com to day still blowing as yestedy and hear we are wating for good wether to come Latter part the same.

Thurs Dec 8 Com this morning moradaten down some broke out flower. And squred the yardes & made all sail stering E by S. to day had the fling jib. in the wind hauled to the W we braced yardes an the port tack.

Fry Dec 9th Com with a lite breeze and a 6 oclock this morning raised a large sperm whale. And we lowered 3 boats for him. At 10 the old man called the boats on board agin. the whail was goin ~~thr~~ to the winderd to fast. after we came on board we set every stick of sail and tried to get to the winderd of them Latter part took in all the lite sail & stering E by N. with a lite breeze.

Sat. Dec. 10th Com with a lite from the S. W. stering E. N. E. on the st tack, this morning broke out water and oil to burn. raised a sail rite a head we set all sail and tried to ketch her. and in the afternoon cought up to her She was the Pietrel. We gamed her. She had got a large sperm whale that would make a 1.30 barels. but she lost all but 70 bls.

December 1892.

Remarks on board bark Morning Star

Sun Dec. 11th. Com. in morning with a strong breeze. Petrel in site on our lea bow. Latter part blowing a gale of wind Took in all sail and let her lay two.

Mon Dec. 12th. Com. in the morning with a gale of wind. No sail on the ship. Latter part calmed down and set all sail And stered E. by S.

Tues. Dec. 13th. Com. with clear and calm. Made all sail. Saw a scool of finbacks. To day the engenner started up the engen for an exsize. Latter part shortened. Still calm

Wen. Dec. 14th Com with a lite breeze from the N. Ship heading E. N. E. This morning brokeout rice coffee & drid apples. raised a sail 4 points on the wether bow. At. 4. P. M. raised 2 rite wholes and lowered for them but did not get them. Latter part shortened sail with a lite breeze.

Thurs Dec. 15th Com. in the morning with a lite breeze Ship heading no one cors but all over the cumpus. To day sow the Petrel. Latter part shortened sail and stered S. W.

Fry Dec 16th Com. a strong breeze from W. Ship heading N. N. W. Made all sail. and at noon raised the Petrel rite a head and at 4 P. M. she struck 2. rite whales. her boats down Latter part shortned sail

Sat Dec 17th Com in the morning with a lite breeze from the W. At 6. 30 A. M. Raised a scool of rite wholes and lowerd for them. But had the same luck a usrel at noon come on board. Petrel in site cutten in. And a full rigger on our lea bow. And in the afternoon raised two rite wholes. And lowered 3 boats. And we had better luck. The first mate struck one. And we cut in the head that nite before we went to sleep

December 1892.

Remarkes on board bark Morning Star

Sun Dec 18.th At. five oclock this morning all hands turned to and finished cutting in. And at noon started the tryworks. Saw Petrel with three boats down.

Mon. Dec 19th Com in the morning with a light breeze. Petrel in sight on our lee. Brokout sugar and made sail. In the afternoon the Petrel lowered three boats We raised right wholes and lowered for them. It cum on night and we come on board. Latter part good breeze.

Tues Dec 20th Com. in morning with a light breeze. And at seven P.M. lowered two boats but did not get eny The Petrel on our lee bow. In the afternoon the Petrel got a whal. And we lowered three boats for wholes. but did not get eny. And we ~~gour~~ finished boiling oil.

Wen Dec 21th Com in the morning with a light breeze At nine P.M. lowered three boats for right wholes. But did not get eny. Petrel in sight on our lee bow. comenced to stow down oil. Latter part saw rite wholes.

Thurs Dec. 22.th Com in the morning by lowing for wholes three boats. ~~fo~~ But did not get eny. Finished stowing oil and bone there are 68 bbls. and brokout bread. killers in site

Friday Dec 23.th Com with a light breeze from the N. W. ship hedding S. W. Raised rite wholes but did not lower for them Brokeout a cask of beef & mollasses & filed the butt with fresh watter and brokeout coal from the after hole Latter part light breeze. And took in the lite sail.

December 1892.

Remarkes on board bark Morning Star

Sat Dec. 24th Com. in the morning with a light breeze with plenty of rain. Put on a new wheel rope plenty of fin backs in sight. Killed a pig Latter part strong breeze.

Mon. Dec 25th Com in the a light breeze from the N. W. steering E. by N. In forenoon made sail Latter part strong breeze. Laid under lower topsails.

Mon. Dec 26th Com. with a strong breeze broke out flour. Latter part set the uper main topsail and jib.

Tues. Dec 27th Com with a light breeze from the south steering W. by N. Sent down the foresail and worked on it all day. Nothing in sight Latter part took in the light sail and luffed to the wind.

Wen. Dec 28th Com with a strong breeze laying under lower topsails. Broke out a barrel of sand and changed the rain water cask. At noon took in jib and spanker plenty of rain Latter part took in all sail blowing a gale of wind.

Thurs. Dec 29th Com in the morning with a strong breeze but calming down all the time, finished ~~staving~~ sewing the foresail and set it. At noon squared the yards and steered S. W. Latter part the wind hauled to the southard and we braced the yards on the starboard tack.

December 1892

Remarkes on board bark Morning Star.

Friday Dec. 30th Com. in the morning with a strong breeze steering S.W. took in the main gallant sail. In afternoon starboard watch broke out water. Latter part took in sail and luffed on the wind. heading N.E..

Sat. Dec. 31st. Com. in the morning with a light breeze. At noon raised two right whales, lowered the four boats second mate struck but the iron drawed and so we came aboard the same as usal without any whale. Later part took in all sail

Sun. Jan. 1st. Com.. with a strong breeze on the star board tack with plenty of rain. Later part took in all sail and laid to.

Mon. Jan. 2d. Com. light breeze from the E. steering S. In the forenoon took the jib in on deck and sewing sail, at noon when we raise 2 right whales going to windward & dead calm and so we had to come aboard again. Latter part sent out the jib & set it & then shorten sail.

Tues Jan. 3rd Com with a gale of wind & plenty of rain All sail in but the main topsail Latter part took in the main topsail & still raining it is blowing harder than I ever saw it before rolled over the star. boat.

December 1892 - January 1893

Remarkes on board bark Morning star.

Wen, Jan. 4th Com. in the morning still blowing a gale of wind. but it is calming down all the time. Port watch broke out flour. at noon got two porpois set topsails foresail & jib & spanker Later part calm steering S. W.

Thur. Jan. 5th Com. with a strong breeze from the N. steering S. by W. Latter part took in the lower topsail and luffed on the wind.

Friday Jan. 6th Com. with a strong breeze port watch broke out water. It rained all day and night latter part calm.

Sat. Jan. 7th Com. in the morning with a strong breeze but calming down set all sail and steered S. by W. tacked ship three times nothing in sight carryed sail all night.

Sun. Jan. 8th Com in the morning with a light breeze from the west steering by the wind heading N. N. W. on the port tack in the afternoon tacked ship heading W. nothing in sight.

Mon Jan 9th Com with a light breeze from the N. & W. heading S. W. on the sto. tack, Sto. watch broke out flour saw a large bone shark in the forenoon. took in the fore gallant sail and sent it down. Latter part took in all but lower topsail.

January 1893

Remarks on board Bark Morning Star.

Tues Jan. 10th Com. with a strong breeze and set sail and raised a school of right whales third mate struck and we brought him alongside and cut him in before ~~that~~ eleven oclock.

Wens. Jan. 11th Com. in the morning cut up the bone and started the tryworks set the upper topsails. Latter part strong breeze.

Thurs. Jan. 12th Com. with a strong breeze thick and foggy in the afternoon wore ship and comenced to stow down plenty of finbacks in sight.

Friday Jan. 13th Com. with a light breeze finished trying out and cleaned up the deck, broke out flour & water, put the bone down in the lower hole.

Sat. Jan. 14th Com. in the morning with a strong breeze, thick & foggy. We have not seen the sun for five days, finished stowing down, he made 97 barrels took in mainsail & jib Later part blowing a gale. Took in all sail and rolled up the st. boat.

Sun Jan. 15th Com. by blowing a gale clear & cold. Later part set the fore topmast stay-sail and main lower topsail.

January 1893.

Remarkes on board bark Morning Star ✡

Mon. Jan. 16th Com. calm & cold made all sail heading N. N. W. on the wind st tack At noon wore ship took in the flying jib & main top gallant sail. Later part blowing a gale, took in all sail & rolled over the st. boat

Tues. Jan. 17th Com. in the morning with a gale thick & foggy and plenty of rain set the main staysail & spanker Latter part set the F & M. topsail & fore sail.

Wens. Jan. 18th Com with a light breeze set the uper topsails & mainsail. broke out pork, flour, coffee, beans & rice. Later part took in uper topsails.

Thurs. Jan. 19th Com. with a strong breeze set the jib plenty of finbacks in sight in the morning broke out the slop casks and set all sail steering W. Later part calm. carried sail all night.

Friday Jan 20th Com with a light breeze from the east steering W. Later part calm. shortened sail & wore ship.

Sat. Jan. 21th Com with a strong breeze at noon set some sail. Latter part calm. and shortened sail

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Sun. Jan 22th Com. with a lite breeze from the E. ship stering N. W. In the after noon lowerd 4 boats. We gut five black fish. At nite we cut them up. Latter port calm

Mon. Jan 23rd Com in the morning with a lite breeze from the E. & N. Stering W. by S. At noon stered S. W. Today ~~tried out~~ (crocked) one of the try pots. trying out the black fish oil. Latter part shortened sail

Tues Jan 24.th Com with a lite breeze from the S. Ship stering S. W. Brokeout the after hatch lime. sand. clay. Spant-oil. vinegar. and molases. Latter part thick & fogy took in the F & M. topsels.

Wen Jan 25th Com with a lite breeze from the W & N. ship stering E. This morning the wether is thick and fogy. Set both uper topsels. Latter part took in them agin. Nothing in site.

Thurs Jan 26th Com with a lite breeze from the W. stering E by S. Nothing in site. Latter port took in the topsels and lufed up on the wind

Fri Jan 27th Com with a lite breeze from W. ship head S. by W. on the wind. The wether thick and fogy. Brokeout beef and pork. set all sail Latter part calm shotned sail

Sat Jan 28th Com with a lite breeze. ship hedet W. by S. on the st. tock. The same wether as yesteday The port watch broke out watter. To day the first mote knocked down one man forward a kicked him

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Sun. Jan 29th Com with a lite breeze Ship head W.
The same cind of wether as we have had for the
last two weeks. Nothing but rain and fog.
It is just 16 monthes ago to day that we left New Bedford
Latter strong breeze. nothing in site.

Mon Jan 30th Com. in the moning with a good
breeze from the W. Ship stering S. W. Latter part
strong breeze. Nothing in site.

Tues Jan 31.th Com with a strong breeze Ship
steering N. Broke out flower and at noon braced the
yards and steared E.

Wen Feb 1st Com in the moning with a good
breeze from the W. stearing E. Latter part shortened
sail and lufed up on the wind.

Thurs. Feb. 2st Com in the moning with a lite
breeze. Set the upper-topsels and stered E. Latter
part took in the sail

Fry. Feb. 3st. Com in the moning with a lite
breeze. Stearing E. S. E. Broke out a cask pork. coal.
and cleaned out the butt. & filled ~~with~~ with with

Sat Feb 4st. Com. with a strong breeze. thick and
foggy plen ty of rain. Latter part took in all sail
and lufed up on the wind

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Remarkes on board bark Morning Star

Sun. Feb 5st To day ded colm. Stering N. N. E. Latter part the wind holed to the N. & head E. by N. ½ N.

Mon Feb 6th. Com with a good breeze from the N. stered E. by N. ½ N. Latter part lite wind headding N. E.

Tues Feb 7th Com by as colm as a mill pond. Land in site the Trust tean I Isl. Latter part lite breeze saw a sail on our lee.

~~Wen Feb 8th~~.

Wen Feb. 8th. Com. To day clear and colm. Land in site took up the bone and scroped it & put it down the woden took on sail in site. Latter part tock ship head N. W. by W.

Thurs Feb 9th. Com with a lite breeze. Ship head W. N. W. This wether clear and warm. fineshed washing the bone. Three sails in site. Latter part colm.

Fry. Feb 10st Com with a lite breeze. saw a school of grompus and struck a porpus and saved him.

Sat. Feb 11th Com with a strong breeze and plenty of rain. Took in the fore galentsel & flying jib. Brokeout watter and filled the butt. & broke out flour

Sun. Feb 12 Com & clear and colm saw plenty of large sharkes. Latter part took in all lite sail.

Feb 1893

Mon Feb 13th Com. in the morning by blowing a half a gale of wind. Latter part roled over the st. boat.

Tues. Feb 14th The same wether to day a yestedy Latter part set the fore stade. And the fore lower topsel Braced the yardes and stered N. E.

Wen Feb 15st. Com with a strong breez. Set the mainsel & main topsel & jib. Latter part took them in agin and stered E. S. E.

Thurs. Feb. 16th. Com with a lite breeze. set the F. & M. topsels. Stering E. S. E. Brokeout cabbage. Latter part calm and clear.

Fry. Feb 17th Com with a very lite breeze on the st tack. Stering S. E. saw a school of grampus. Latter part calm

Sat. Feb 18th Com withe a lite breeze. Ship head S. E. Brokeout watter. beef. flower. and molases. Took out the bone to dry.

Sun Feb. 19th Com in the moning with a lite breeze steairing S. E. Latter part saw a school of porpus and head S. E. by E.

Man. Feb 20th Com in the morning witth a lite breeze stering S. E. by. E. We bond up the bone & lowered a ~~bat~~ boat for a turtle but did not gat eny.

Mar 1893

Tues. Feb 21st. Com. with a lite breeze from the W.
Stering S.E. Loured a boat for a turtel a gut him.
Both watches worked in the riggin tarren down
Latter part squrley & strong breeze.

Wen F22th Com with a lite breeze. Raised a school
of sperm whales lowered 4 boats. And struck 8 small ones
The first mate struck 3. the seck 1 the third 2 & the foith 2
And we cut in three that nite.

Thurs Feb. 23th Com in the morning by cutten in the
rest of the whails And started the try workes set the lower
topsels. a sail in site.

Fry. Feb. 24th Com with a lite breeze. One sail in
site on the wether bow. Latter part rain took in the fore
top. and the foresel.

Sat. Feb. 25th Com with a lite breeze. Set the top.
Brokeout watter & flower. saw a large white watter on
wether bow. Latter part finished trying out.

Sun Feb. 26th Com with a lite breeze. plenty of rain
Washed of the deck And cleared up the try workes.
Latter part took in the lite sail.

Mon Feb. 27. Com with a good breeze. Started to
stow down. Brokeout watter wat and beef. Latter
part fineshed stowing down

1893

Tues Feb 28th. Com with a lite breeze. stering S. S. W. Brokeout sugar and sent the main topsel down and sowed on it. Latter part ware arond and stered E. S. E.

Wen. Mar. 1st Com with a lite breeze. Sent up the main topsel and set it. Raised a school of sperm whales. lowered 4 boates for them and gut 5. Mr. Chais gut two and he gut stove the rest of ofecers gut one each. It was one-oclock that nite when we gut along side. We all turned in and slep all nite until five oclock

Thurs Mar 2 At five oclock we comenced to cut in In the after noon started the try workes. Mr Chais gave us all one lb. of tobacco in our boat for bonty.

Fry Mar 3th Com with a lite breeze. The old man fixed the boat that was stove. Latter part squaley & rainey

Sat Mar. 4th Com with a lite breeze. Broke out watter and bread. Latter part took in the F. topsls

Sun Mar 5th Com with a lite breeze. Finished trying out and cleaned up the deck. Latter part took in the topsels

Mon Mar. 6th Com with a good breeze. Stoed down oil it made 162. Broke out watter and flower. Latter part took in all sail.

1893

Tues. Mar. 7.th Com with a lite breeze from the N.W. Ship head West on the st. tack. All hanes workin in the riggen. Latter part shortned all sail.

Wenes. Mar. 8.th Com with a lite breeze from the S. Stering S.E. by E. We broke out watter. vineger. rice molases and dried aples. plenty of finbacks in site. Latter part wore ship and took in the lite sail.

Thurs. Mar. 9th Com with a lite breeze from the W. Stering S.W. at noon it breazed up strong took in all sail but the lower topsels. Latter part rain and took in the fore lower topsels.

Fry. Mar. 10.th Com a strong breeze set the upper topsels but took them in a gin before noon. Latter part plenty of rain squales and blowing a gale of wind. and so we ended an nother day

Sat. Mar. 11.th Com with a gail of wind plenty of rain And very hevy swell on. One finback in site

Sun Mar. 12.th Com a lite breeze from the N. head N.E. Set the upper topsels Latter part took them in agin. Nothing in site.

Mon Mar. 13.th Com. with a strong breeze from the N. stering S.E. Broke out flower set the fore and main galentsel. All hans work in the riggen taring down. Latter part strong breeze shortened sail.

1893

Tues Mar. 14th Com. a strong breez. Broke out beef & pork ~~strong~~ saw a school of grampus. Latter part a strong breeze ship head N. E.

Wens Mar 15th Com with a lite breeze set the uper topsels. main gallentsel & flying jib stering East. North. East.

Thurs Mar. 16th Com with a lite breeze ship on the port tack. ship head E. N. E. at noon. the wind haled a stern and squrled the yards all hans taring down. Nothing in site.

Fry M17th Com with a lite breeze from the E. S. stering N. E. by E. broke out watter. picked up a spar thair was plenty of dolfins around it. Sent down the main gallentsel and put on new roping on it. Latter part calm nothing in site

Sat Mar 18th Com with a lite breeze stearing N. E. by E. broke out flower and sent down the main topsel. patched it and sent it up agin and set it. In the after noon we broke out the sail cask and bent a new fore topmast stacel. mizzen stacel jib and a spanker. The man aloft saw a life boy in the watter. The old man lowered the starbord boat and picked it up. On it was the shipes name Pergaman of Hamburg. Latter part saw a large white watter on the lee bow. shortned sail and so we ended an nother day of the voarge

Sun Mar. 19th. Com a lite wind set all the lite sail stering N. by. E. Latter part strong breeze stering N. N. E.

Mon Mar 20th. Com. with a strong breeze. tared down Latter squaley stering N. N. E.

Twes Mar 21. th. Com with a strong breeze ship on the starbord tack stering N. brokeout beef fineshed taring

Wen Mar 22st. Com with a strong breeze. stering N. Brokeout a cask of ~~f~~ beef and a cask af cottage two sails in site Latter part took in the lite sail.

Thurs Mar. 23 st. Com with a strong breeze stered N. by. W. 3 sails in site. ~~to sails in site~~ to day washed ship in side. Latter part took in gallesels and topsels lufed up on the wind

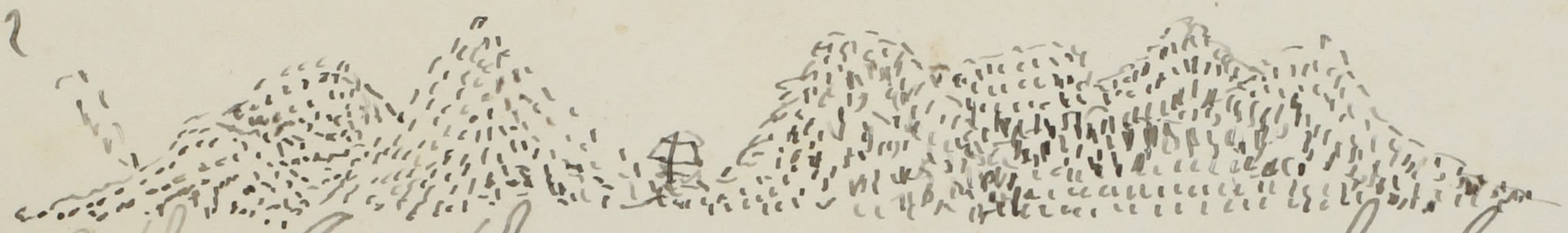
Fry Mar. 24 th. Com with a good breeze. Set the topsels and stered N. W. Latter part lite breeze

Sat. Mar 25. th. Com a good breeze stering N. b. W. To day scraped down the masstes. Latter part shortned sail. ~~steled sail~~ W. N. W.

Sun Mar 26 th. Com a lite breeze. stering W. N. W. At 10. A. M. raised a ~~school~~ St. Helena. set the uper. topersels and the galentsels. At. 7 at nite we droped the anchor and the St. Helena boyes went a shore

1893

Mon Mar 27th Tobie first thing in morning we washed of the deck. I went abord the Lotty & Beard and gut my letters. In after noon the Kanton sailed for the ~~cost of Africa~~ American. & the st. watch went ashore and I went ashore for the first time for 7 monthes.



Twes Mar 28th In the morning we broke out oil and sent it abord the Lotty B. Bard at nite the port watch went ashore.

Wen. Mar 29th Finished braking out the oil to day. At nite the st. watch went ashore

Wen. June 27th 1894 We landed in New Bedford tug Viglent toed us up to Merels whorf at 5 oclock And I put my foot on American land for the first time in 3 years.

~~Jule the~~
July 7th 1894 went to work for F. J. Broley
July 8th 1895 gut threw work for F. J. Broley

July 15th 1895. Commecced work for J. Hartley
Oct 5th 1895 gut threw work for " "
Oct 7th 1895 Commenced " F. J. Stone
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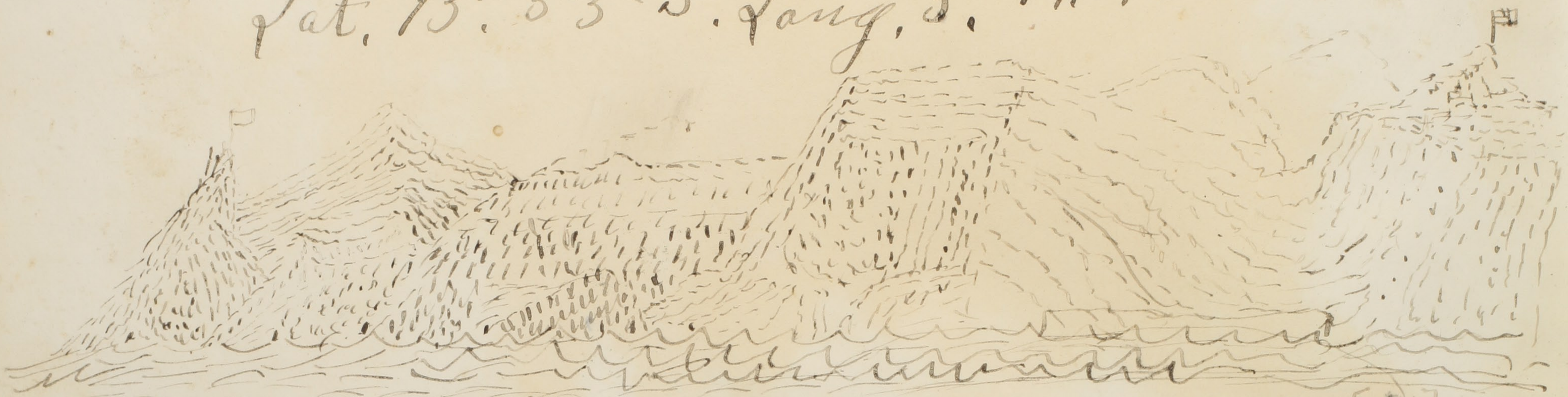
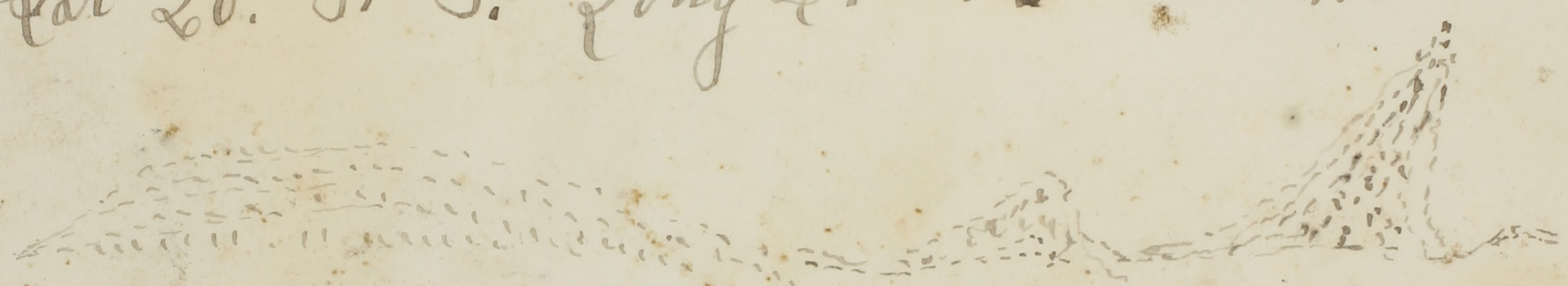
Isl. St Helena
Lat. 15°. 55' S. Long. 5.° 44.' 15". W.



Island Ascension [8]
Lat. 7.° 55' S Long. 14°. 26' 30" W.

Isle of Trinidad. Martin Vas Rocks [4]
Lat 20.° 31' S. Long 29° 10' 58" W.



Isle Tristan da Cunha [8]
Lat. 37.° 6' S. Long 12° 3' W. ~~1° 18' 20"~~

Cape. Cost Castle.	Lat.	5.° 6' N.	Long	1.° 18.' 20" W
" St. Paul	"	5.° 43.' 30." N	"	0.° 5' 0" 18." "
" Thomas	"	0° 27' 0" N.	"	6° 45' 0" E.
L. Fish bay.	"	13° 13' 0" S.	"	12° 2' 0' "
C. of Good hope	"	34°. 22'. "	"	18° 2'. 9" 10 "
Cape Horn	"	55.° 58' 41" "	"	64. ~~42~~ 12'. 25'.

Alvin B. Mosher.

To Bark Morning Star. Dr. on 180th lay.

2 pair of slippers
2 pair of socks
2 pair of pants
2 pair of drawers
2 pair of dungaree jumpers
1 pair of mittens
1 cap
2 thick shirts
1 thin shirt
2 handkerchiefs
1 jack-knife
3 pounds of soap
6 yards dungaree cloth.
1 lb. tobacco
Taken in port $5.00
1 lb. tobacco.
1 lb tobacco
2 spoons
2 thin shirts
1 lb. tobacco
1 jumper
1 lb. tobacco.
Taken in port $13.25 1 pr. shoes.
1 jack knife
2 pr drawers
2 pr socks
3 lbs soap
1 lb. tobacco
1 strap
3 yds boatsail cloth
1 ball lamp wick.
1 pr. dungaree pants.
1 pr. brogans
2 yds. calico
1 tin pan
1 jumper
1 lb. tobacco
Taken in port $14.65

Oil & Bone

	Taken.		Whales	Bbls.
1st. seas.	Oct.	11	1	68. Sperm.
x	Oct.	20	4	61 Sperm.
8	Nov.	29	1	106 Sperm.
8	Dec.	16	1	82 Sperm.
x	Dec.	25	4	68 Sperm.
8	Feb.	8	1	68 Sperm.
2d. Seas.	May.	5	1	34 Sperm.
	June	24	1	Humpbacks
	June	25	2	" 453
	June	27	1	"
	June	28	1	" 110 bbls
	July	1	1	"
	July	4	1	"
	"	5	1	"
	"	8	1	"
	"	11	1	"
	[illegible]	12	1	"
	"	15	2	"
	"	18	1	"
	"	25	1	" 415 bbls
	"	29	5	Sperm 155 bbls
	Dec.	17	1	R. Whale 58
	Jan	10	1	R. Whale 97
	Feb.	22	8	Sperm 88
	March	1	5	Sperm 108
	May	28	1	Sperm 128
	July	20	2	" 55
	"	26 + 27,	11	

UNDER THE ROSES.

Over our doorway roses twine;
'Tis an humble home, but all divine—
In a tangle of roses and eglantine.

Wee little windows cannily look
From under the old roof into a brook,
Frolicking down from a rocky nook.

"Welcome, darling," they seem to say
To the musical streamlet tripping away,
Gleefully down through the meadow hay.

Or, wistfully, sometimes, "Prithee stay!"
But never the laughing waves delay,
Though ever so softly echoing "Ay!"

To the lean-to roof gray lichens cling;
Over it great elm branches fling
Drowsy shadows, and lazily swing!

Singing and swinging, to and fro,
In the odorous air, their tassels flow
Tenderly over the cot below.

And the sills are velveted o'er with moss,
Soft as a lady's silken floss—
Thresholds a fairy queen might cross.

Hither and thither the robins flit,
Or saucily under the roses sit—
Asking liberty—never a bit!

Happy as ever the birds are we!
Happy as never the birds can be—
For the birds can't love as I love thee!

Under the roses we sit and dream,
Till sorrows only like rose-leaves seem—
Floating away on the rippling stream!

GRACE APPLETON.

OF LIFE OR DEATH.

We talked of life and death. She said:
"Whichever of us two first dies,
Shall come back from among the dead
And teach his friends these mysteries."

She died last night, and all this day
I swear that things of every kind
Are trying, trying to convey
Some message to my troubled mind.

I looked up from my tears erewhile;
That white rose dying in the cup
Was gazing at me with her smile;
It blushed her blush as I looked up.

It pained then with an agony
Of effort to tell to me aught
That would, I think, bring peace to me
Could I but guess; and I cannot.

And when the wind rose at my door,
It clamored with a plaintive din,
Like some poor creature begging sore
To be let in: I let it in.

It blew my light out; round my head
It whirled, and swiftly in my ear
Had whispered something ere it fled;
It had her voice, so low, so dear.

The looking-glass this livelong day
Has worn that curious, meaning air;
I feel it when I look away,
Reflecting things that are not there.

For hours no breath of wind has stirred,
Yet bends the lamp's flame as if fanned;
The clock says o'er and o'er a word,
But I; I cannot understand!

UNDER THE MOON.

Under the moon, as the twilight breeze
Ripples the water in pulses bright,
We stand on the bridge by the sycamore trees,
And list to the voices that come through the night.
Under the elm row, misty and dank,
Love's sweetest laughter rings from the bank,
Sprinkled with many a deep-red lamp
Stretched away through the distant damp.
Hark! Mid the foliage, blossomed with June,
Tinkles a serenade, under the moon.

Under the moon, in the village street,
Gossiping groups in the shadows meet;
Seated at dusky doorways there,
Red-lipped maidens taste of the air;
Whispering now of their lovers' eyes,
Blue as the beautiful summer skies;
Whispering now of their flatteries, sweet
As autumn's fruitage dropped in the heat,
Until they cadence a trembling tune,
Soft as their pulses, under the moon.

Under the moon, by the cool seashore,
The wind walks over its spacious floor,
Courting the snowy-bosomed sails,
Daintily dipping through azure vales;
Over the crisp foam, bearing along
The musing mariner's midnight song,
As by the rising helm, with hands
Lit by the compass lamp, he stands,
Thinking of those he left at noon,
Sad on the green shore, under the moon.

Under the moon, by the dusty road,
Pace we on to the old abode;
The listless splendor floating falls
Over its sycamore roof and walls,
Peering into the casement nook,
Piled with many a brown old book;
Spirits are they, whose pages teem
With thoughtful ditty and pictured dream;
Spirits, amid whose silence soon
Our own shall slumber, under the moon.

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Friday April 12th Planted Peas
Sat " 15 worked one day on roads
Mon " 17 " 1/2 day "
Tues " 18 " 1/2 "
Wed " 19 " 1 "
Tues May 9th Planted Peas & first Sweet corn Cabbage &c
Wedns " 10 " Beans "
Sat " 13 " Summer Squashes "
Tues " 16 Set out Tomato Plants

Plow	10.
Coltavator	10.
2 how	.50
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2 forkes	1.30
1 sythe	1.25
2 ch horse	1.00
harnes	.10
tiger	5.00
hame	25.00
wagon	3.50
	75.55

Our Battle Ship Maine.

'Twasn't in a battle
Where the Maine heroes met the shock,
Nor neither do we think
She struck against a rock.

'Twas in a night of darkness,
While sleeping in the holt;
The charges were so heavy,
'Twas like a thunderbolt.

In the scattering of the debris
'Mid the wounded and the dead.
The brave captain and the chaplain
Were standing guard at its head.

And in a court of inquiry,
If a mine should be found out,
Vengeance of seventy million people
Will drive those Spaniards out.

And in the course of history,
With monarchy at our door,
We will drive them from America
From now and evermore.

ROSE W. LYNCH,
No. 1525 Broadway, Brooklyn.

An Appeal to Americans.

Why are the Americans so slow?
Their talk is all in vain;
Why not avenge the insult
That we know was dealt by Spain?
Is it because of cowardice
They do not strike the blow,
And exterminate the nation
That laid our heroes low?

HENRIETTA WHEELER,
Grammar School No. 10.

A Salute to Spain.

Abreast the banks of Tompkinsville
The stout Vizcaya lies,
And o'er her bulwarks dark and still
The yellow standard flies.
In welcome to the pride of Spain
And Spain's chivalrous sons
Our colors dip across the main,
And thunder out our guns.

With grave and gracious courtesy
We give her welcome fair,
The while we guard her tenderly
Lest any harm she bear;
No threat is in our Yankee eye,
No hate we bear for Spain,
Though silent graves in Cuba lie
Beside the sunken Maine.

But Yankee patience yet may break,
And Yankee muscles swell,
And we'll come very near to make
All hell of garlic smell.
Not unavenged, ye heroes slain!
For—so the story runs—
The next salute we fire to Spain
Will be with shotted guns!

R. S.

A Nation's Honor.

The starry flag that floats to-day
O'er freedom's land and freeman's way,
Is the same old flag that should withstand
All insults from the Spanish hand.

Here we have men of sterling mould
Who did not shrink in days of old;
And young ones, too, who will not stay
If duty calls them to the fray.

We've met with England face to face in war,
We're conquered twice; how could we wish for more?
And now could Spain arrest the hand
Which mighty England could not stand?

Then send the watchword to the skies,
Let nation's honor rise;
Glorious freedom alike to all,
Let no dark deeds this sound recall.

Come, patriots true, we cannot stand
The misery of this Cuban land;
So let that glorious ensign soar
O'er Cuban hills forevermore.

A. M. BOWMAN, Camp Hill, Pa.

In Memoriam.

Dead! dying at their posts,
The young, the noble, fearless ones!
A gray-haired father's hope; a widow's all.
Thine all, our country; take the treasured hosts,
Hold in thy keeping all t[illegible]ons,
Who lived only for th[illegible]fal!

Oh, keep our honored dead,
Within the folds of thy great, pulsing heart!
Entwine their memory with love serene,
Cherish the waves above their bed,
Who in their sleep were cast apart,
By cruel fate, unseen.

Shall they be vainly shed—
Their blood and tears that washed a distant shore?
Shall fervent prayer,
In solemn requiem to the noble dead,
Alone revenge their agony and flowing gore,
In passing thought and care?

No! Flag of our country fair,
Floating on the winds! Let thy stars give light,
And to nations of the earth proclaim afar
We're not a single soul to spare,
Not one for whom we'd fail to fight
Under every stripe and star!

How many dear ones that fated night
Stretched along the sand,
Bled out their lives, praying for thee,
For but another chance to fight
For their native land!
"For mother, for wife, or wife to be."

What though no stone may mark their grave,
Yet fame shall tell their race,
Where they sleep, these noble brave,
And God will find the place.

What though the trumpet of fame may never tell their story,
Nor towering monument mark the spot where they lie,
Yet around their memory there'll linger an undying glory.
They gave all they could—they could only die.

ALFRED J. KOHN.

Dare You Ask?

Dare you ask if I would join
To war with a treacherous nation?
To aid and teach the "Don" to learn,
That we are above her station.

Where freedom is the battle cry
And justice is the aim,
There I'll be, and fight the spy
Who plotted and sank the Maine.

JOSEPH STERN.
No. 112 Patchen avenue, Brooklyn.

Their Martyrdom Not in Vain.

With deep feelings of pain
We've read how the Maine
Was blown up by Spain,
And of men that were slain
By a mine laid "en train."
How they try to explain,
'Twould not be their gain,
But they tell it in vain,
For we'll fight to retain
By might and by main,
With our blood and our brain,
That no blot or no stain
On our flag shall remain.
So it seems very plain
That no King shall then reign
Where our heroes are lain,
Who have not died in vain,
When Cuba is free from the tyranny of Spain.

H. M. N., West One Hundred and Seventeenth street.

Dirty Spain.

Air—"Sweet Marie."

There's a country on the other side called Spain,
Dirty Spain!
With her dirty, fiendish tricks she blew up the Maine,
Must we stand calmly by while our country's sailors die?
Now our bullets ought to fly
Right into Spain.

We have chased one traitor out, let's chase some more
To dirty Spain.
De Lome he now feels sore,
All through Spain;
When "Mac" he quits his fuss, then turn "Sammy" loose he must,
You wont see those Dons for dust,
In dirty Spain.

What's the use of all this chewing about war,
With dirty Spain?
We've stood insults before,
From dirty Spain.
This thing it must be stopped, and it's time McKinley hopped
Off to get his axe and chop
Right into Spain.

Hanna has "Mac" on a string, that we know—
So does Spain.
That's why her insults flow
At us again.
But Uncle Sam's a-getting mad, and when he does he's bad,
And our soldiers would be glad
To eat up Spain.

C. H. LATOURETTE.
Princeton, N. J.

The Destruction of the Maine.

Darkness falls quickly in Southern land,
And Morro Castle in gloom doth stand;
The sounds on the Maine have ceased to be heard,
Save some watch officer passing the word.
The numerous lights in Havana town
Are one by one slowly turned down,
Till at last the darkness reigns supreme,
And spirits of death are hovering, it seems.
The Maine lies there so solemn and still,
Her turrets, bulk and smokestacks wrought with such skill,
Were soon to be blown high into the air,
Accompanied by bodies from the land of the fair.
There comes a crash, a plunge and a leap,
And the Maine settles down slowly to rest in the deep.
The cries of the wounded, the smell of burnt powder,
The shrieks of the dying eery moment is louder.
In all this great tumult officers and captain
Coolly give orders, and Father Chadwick, the chaplain,
Rowed round the ship his children for crying,
To save the wounded and absolve the dying.
J. S. Man, an officer brave,
Was sent to his death endeavoring to save
The lives of his comrades by flooding the guncotton—
He never returned, he'll ne'er be forgotten.
Oh, rest ye seamen, thy work is now o'er,
Thy are dug in Cuba's warm shore,
And many a person is mourning for you,
Ye souls of thy nation, so good and so true.
Oh, rest, ye good seamen, thy country avenge thee,
And revenge will be sweet to "the Land of the Free."
Oh, rest in t[illegible] sleep that knows no ending,
You died for [illegible]r country, her honor defending.

JAMES AUGUSTIN DAVIS.

The Loss of the Maine.

What does it mean, this dreadful news,
This cruelest of all blows,
That bows the head and heart of all
With the deepest grief and woe?

Where e're we turn throughout our land
We see a vacant chair,
Which only a few weeks ago
Was filled with youth so fair.

The flower of our own free land,
Who sailed upon the Maine,
The love of many a maiden fair
She ne'er will see again.

The stay of many a parent's heart,
The pride of age and youth,
Who looked with pride to see them start,
How can we tell the truth?

To think that we shall never see
Their happy smiles again,
That even the dust that covers them
Is owned and ruled by Spain!

And all we ask of you, oh, Spain,
Is to us now be just,
And don't molest or hamper us,
But to our honor trust.

As we have ever trusted you,
And treated you most fair,
Respect us in our hour of grief,
Add not to our despair.

We cannot yet with open arms
Welcome you to our shore,
While yet our lacerated hearts
Shed blood at every pore.

With grief and doubt of who's to blame
For all our grief and woe,
And if you are the friend you say,
Oh, make your bow and go.

Havana, Cuba. MISS HAYADON.

Spanish Pride.

Aye, weep, Columbia, to-day,
Nor quickly cease thy weeping;
Two hundred sailors swept away,
And at a single sweeping!
Oh God! I've heard the Scriptures say,
The sowing brings the reaping!

What! sits Columbia in tears,
While all the world stands waiting?
Columbia moved by little fears,
While treason's unabating?
Oh, die the heart that calmly hears
The tale with little hating!

Arise! Avenge thy slaughtered sons!
Lift high the flashing sword!
Ay, with that sword of Washington's,
Strike! strike this Spanish horde!
Oh, shame! Columbia's great guns,
Should never roar a word!

Oh, was it fate a Spaniard's eye
First gazed on this wide land?
And then in long posterities,
Raised up a Spanish hand?
Oh, sad! that Spain's fine pride so lies
In a degenerate band!

Like that sharp shot whose noble sound,
From Concord's loyal plain,
Swept this great, startled globe around,
And fired every brain,
Oh, may this deep explosion bound
And roar from main to main!

Oh, may American languor die,
To set her warriors free!
A people's indignation fly,
To avenge a nation's treachery!
Oh, shall American blood so dye
All vainly red a Spanish sea!

AN AMERICAN.

Dedicated to the Fallen Heroes of the Maine.

For those sailors of the Maine
Let us sing a sad refrain.
Let us hope that ne'er again
We'll hear such news, that brought such pain.

Beware, you tyrants of old Spain,
We will avenge those whom you've slain.
Much longer still we can't remain.
Rouse Uncle Sam and he'll raise Cain.

If we had our own Jim Blaine,
Soon we'd start across the main,
The ocean with your blood to stain,
And avenge our sailors of the Maine.

CHARLES HOEY.
No. 13 Humboldt street, Brooklyn.

Spain's Bed of Ashes.

Away! Away! I will not hear
Of ought but death or vengeance now.
By the eternal skies I swear
My knee shall never learn to bow!
I will not hear a word of peace,
Nor clasp in friendly grasp a hand
Linked to that pale-browed stranger race,
That works the ruin of our land.
Bow down, you Spaniard, thy guilty head!
God's wrath is swift and sure,
The sky with gathering bolts is red;
Cleanse from thy skirts the slaughter shed,
Or make thyself an ashen bed.

A. LALLY.

The Die Is Cast.

The die is cast.
No longer shall the crown, O, Spain,
Upon thy hoary locks, made red
With blood of victims slain
By treachery, be worn;
But by the hand of Freedom's sons,
Who hate thy cruel reign,
It shall to-day be torn
And trampled in the dust—
Thou blot upon creation, Spain.

The die is cast.
Three hundred of our nation's pride,
Who dreamed not of thy treachery,
By thy red hand have died;
And from the silent sea
Their blood, like "Righteous Abel's," cries
for vengeance on thy head.
And we shall ask of thee
A fearful price, O, Spain,
For our beloved, martyred dead.

The die is cast.
Beneath our banner once again
The loyal sons of noble sires
Shall stand, and thou, O, Spain,
Their shouts of victory
Shalt hear, and tremble at the cry
Of thousands, who have sworn
That "Cuba shall be free,"
And our brave mariners
Avenged, for whom to-day we mourn.

The die is cast.
And from the ashes of the Maine
There, Phoenix-like, shall rise a host
To break the tyrant's chain;
And all the world shall know
That 'neath the flag of Washington,
The banner of the free,
Our arm shall strike a blow
For Cuba, and our blood
Is their to purchase liberty.

J. E. GODSOE.

Vengeance.

Oh, you Spaniards, cowards, liars,
All the most infernal fires
Wait in hell for you!
Has not Cuban sons and daughters
Satisfied your lust for slaughter,
That you need our war ship's crew?
And McKinley, hesitating,
Doubting and procrastinating,
In his inmost soul debating
What next he's to do.
Rise, each son of Freedom's land,
Seize a weapon in your hand,
Send this old world monster dying,
To its den, where now are lying
Victims—not a few.
Send this bloody, cruel nation
To her long deserved damnation,
Vengeance for our vessel's crew.

A READER.

Why?

Why let these Spaniards be alone,
Why take these things from Spain?
Our President insulted by De Lome,
And they have sunk the Maine.

They killed most of the sailors brave,
They blew them up like dirt;
And then lowered their boats to save
Our sailors that were not hurt.

She was anchored in the harbor of Havana,
And they sank her in the night;
So why don't McKinley and Mark Hanna
Declare war and start to fight?

The Spanish battle ship Vizcaya
Is anchored near our shore,
To start in right away
And let the cannon roar.

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And not far from land. We saw a meramade with
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Up jumped the capt.
This for gallent ship
A brave spoken mon was he
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THE SPELLING CLASS.

STAND up, ye spellers, now and spell;
Spell phenakistoscope and knell;
Or, take some simple word, as chilly,
Or gauger, or the garden lily.
To spell such words as syllogism,
And lachrymose and synchronism,
An[illegible]entateuch and saccharine,
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Paralysis and chloroform,
Rhinoceros and pachyderm,
Metempsychosis, gherkins, basque,
Is certainly no easy task.
Kaleidoscope and Tennessee,
Kamschatka and dispensary,
Diphthong and erysipelas,
And etiquette and sassafras.
Infallible and ptyalism,
Allopathy and rheumatism,
And cataclysm and beleaguer,
Twelfth, eighteenth, rendezvous, intriguer,
And hosts of other words, all found
On English and on classic ground.
Thus Behring Strait and Michaelmas,
Thermopyle, Cordilleras,
Suite, hemorrhage, jalap, Havana,
Cinquefoil and ipecacuanha,
And Rappahannock, Shenandoah,
And Schuylkill, and a thousand more,
Are words some prime good spellers miss,
In dictionary lands like this.
Nor need one think himself a scroyle
If some of these his efforts foil,
Nor deem himself undone forever
To miss the name of either river,
The Dnieper, Seine or Guadalquivir.

—Hartford Post.

ZEK'EL BROWN UNBURDENS HIMSELF.

THE neatest woman in this town
  Folks say I've got for a wife:
And what folks say is Gospel truth
  This time, you bet your life!
Keturah Brown she beats the world
  On bakin' bread and pies,
But her best holt is fightin' dirt
  And circumventin' flies.

Her temper's like her pie-crust, which
  They're both uncommon short;
An' tho' I'm free-and-easy like,
  Sometimes she makes me snort.
There ain't no sense in havin' things
  So dum'd all-fired neat,
Nor sayin' every time I step,
  "Now, Zek'el, wipe your feet!"

I can't set down in our best room,
  It is so slick and spruce;
Fact is, most everything we've got's
  Too good for common use.
Though next to godliness the Book
  Put's cleanliness, I'm bound
To say Keturah's mighty apt
  To run it in the ground.

There ain't no use in kickin'. I'm
  Prepared to bear my cross;
Some day, perhaps, I'll wear my crown;
  Keturah she can't boss
Things round in heaven. An' since we're told
  That there no moth or rust
Comes to corrupt, I guess it's safe
  To say there ain't no dust.

But, oh, what will Keturah do
  Within those pearly gates,
If she no longer finds the dirt
  That she so dearly hates?
O'ershadowed heaven itself will be,
  Ingulfed in awful gloom,
When my Keturah enters in
  And can not use a broom.

—*Portland* (Me.) *Transcr*

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ON THE COAST.

BY CHARLES H. BARSTOW.

A LONELY strip of coast where golden sands
  Stretch dreamily into the far-off blue;
A drowsy wind, the breath of southern lands,
    And seas of opal hue.

A glorious, wide expanse of heaven o'erhead,
  Whose tender blue is flecked with clouds of light;
A fleet of boats, with dusky sails outspread,
    Fast dropping out of sight.

Tall, beetling cliffs that purple shadows throw
  Athwart still pools where ocean treasures hide;
Low undertones—which ever clearer grow—
    From the in-coming tide.

A perfect peace! Here never comes the strife
  That ever waits upon the race for gold;
Here in still grooves goes on the march of life
    With simple joys untold.

Here sweet desire would have me always stay
  Far from the city's toil, its passions strong—
And in contentment live through life's brief day,
    Unto its evensong.

But Duty, ever jealous, cries "Not yet!
  Thy place is still upon the busy mart;
Thou must go forth, and earn with labor's sweat,
    The wishes of thy heart."

And so, at Duty's call, do I depart,
  And leave these joys regretfully behind;
But as a vision bright, within my heart,
  Their beauty is enshrined.

OUR HOLIDAY.

BY FRANK MARION.

ANTICIPATION.

Now the summer heat increases,
And our clothes are full of creases,
While the sweat our hat-bands greases
  As it oozes from our brows,
And we think of country cousins,
Of their hens and eggs by dozens,
Golden butter, bees a-buzzing,
  And the milky-way of cows.

We get out our fishing tackles,
And shake off our city shackles,
While the wife she fairly cackles
  As the train gets under way;
And we leave our cares behind us
In the city where they bind us,
And we hope they will not find us
  Where we take our holiday.

REALITY.

Now we reach our destination,
Full of dust and perspiration,
And it seems as if creation
  Was a mass of fleas and flies;
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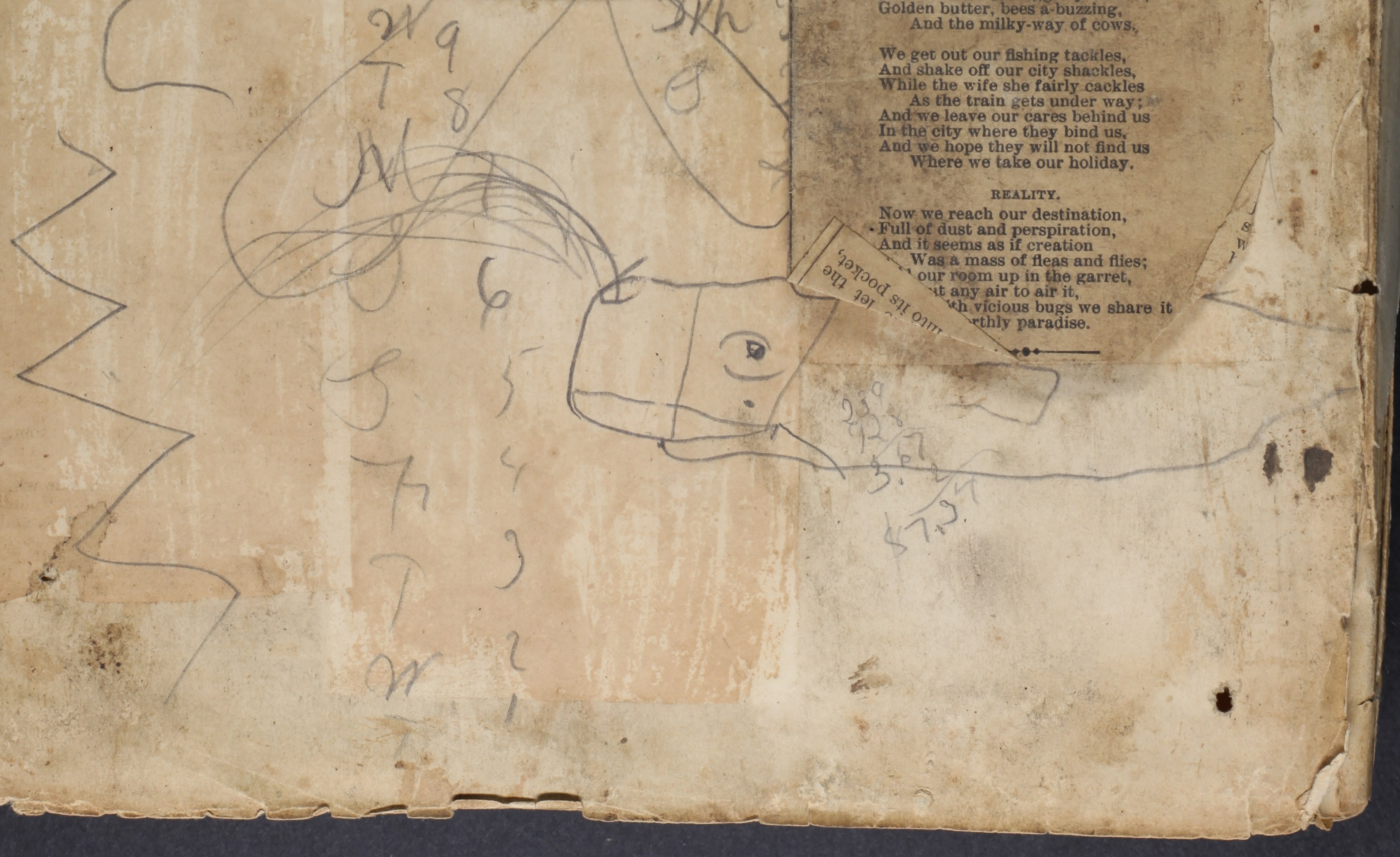

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